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Opinion against (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4006-8; (G. L. Young), II., 5825-6; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25136; (Rev. D. Gray), V., 24612; (Col. Knox-Greene), IX., 47403; (T. Modan), IX., 49653; (A. Larmie), IX., 49678, 49690-1; (Rev. J. Fallon), X., 50409; (J. Kelly), X., 52911; (E. G. Armstrong), X., 53979.

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Amalgamation—Merging of Congested Districts Board in Estates Commissioners—continued.

Opinion in favour of (W. L. Micks), I., 542; (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 647, 649; (W. F. Bailey), III., 17414-5, 17423, 17431.

Prices—Estates Commissioners hampered, while Congested Districts Board were free to bargain (W. L. Micks), I., 487-8; (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 645-6.

Staff, Proportionate increase in—They would still have to take directions from the heads (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 3604.

Work carried on by Staff would be unchanged (W. F. Bailey), III., 17449-53.

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Any authority, provided transfer of land took place quickly (Canon Lyons), IX., 49424-6.

Changes in law or administration needed for dealing with problem of congestion, VI., App. V., p. 229.

Not desirable to have change in authority—More power for the Board the only change desirable (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41378.

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Congested Districts Board—

Abolition of—Blunder in public policy. Work more difficult, etc. (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 22953, 22959; (Canon Loftus), VI., 30974-5.

Admirable work done—Confidence in the Board (Rev. J. Manning), VI., 32848; (T. Bullock), IX., 42355-73.

Best Authority (J. Cunningham), X., 59587-9. Only body that made any effort to relieve congestion (T. Heraghty), IX., 50375.

Slowness of Board's Operations—Extension of powers and a wider representation, etc., proposed (Canon Macken), X., 56139-40, 56145.

Staff of Board much more competent than Staff of Estates Commissioners (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 22957-303.

Congested Districts Board, continuation of until congested area was brought up to normal condition of rest of Ireland, Question of—Board better able than any other Department to educate tenants on bad estates into helping themselves (G. Wyndham), V., 22672.

Change that would be required in constitution of Board—Representative element should be added (H. Doran), I., 3623; (J. Fitzgibbon), I., 25787.

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Choice should be guided by record of Departments concerned (H. Doran), I., 3261, 3273.

Equal powers for Board with Estates Commissioners proposed (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22766.

Irish Reform Association in favour of retention of Board (D. T. Crooke), V., 27235.

National Authority, Retention of Board till time came when a National Authority would decide who should exercise its powers—Political not administrative question (H. Finckett), III., 18235.

Necessity either for continuance of Board or for some Department doing its work, so long as Congestion existed (W. L. Micks), I., 489; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22767.

Neither Congested Districts Board nor any other Body could raise Congested Districts to level of the rest of the country for a long time to come (H. Finckett), III., 18263.

Opinion in favour of (H. Doran), I., 3262-3; (P. M'Keid), II., 5967; (Messrs. M'Gurnea), II., 10464; (G. Wyndham), V., 22837-8; (W. H. Boyd), V., 23514; (D. T. Crooke), V., 26917.

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Congested Districts Board, Continuation of—con.

Paternal Administration, Continuation of very desirable for Congested Districts but witness would view with misgiving any policy which put whole of Ireland under a paternal administration in regard to agriculture and industries (A. J. Balfour), V., 22132, 22136, 22179.

Caution required in substituting Agricultural Department for Congested Districts Board (A. J. Balfour), V., 22132.

Original intention of witness was that paternal authority should remain (A. J. Balfour), V., 22132-4.

Pioneer work had been done by Board, provisions of Act of 1903 based on experience gained from its operations (G. Wyndham), V., 22603.

Political Influences—Non-political character of Board a main reason of its success (H. Doran), I., 2265, 2269-71.

Practical difficulty—not very likely that Parliament would give the very large powers required to a Board wholly free from control of Parliament (H. Doran), I., 2264-5.

Present position of Board—Position of landlord selling under section 6 and getting the right to decide judicial questions by settling through Land Commission (W. F. Bailey), III., 17401, 17408, 17407.

Difficulties requiring judicial decisions had not so far impeded work of Board (W. F. Bailey), III., 17402-3.

Nothing to prevent continuation of methods hitherto pursued by Board and the giving of Certificates in case of Estates which might pass directly from landlord to tenant without remedial treatment (W. F. Bailey), III., 17403-15.

Public Opinion in favour of retention (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 221.

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Act of 1899 intended only to make provision enabling Board to hand over part of the Work and Funds to Department, if it saw fit (G. Balfour), III., 22220.

Board the best Authority (G. Wyndham), V., 22617, 22618; (W. H. Boyd), V., 22630-1, 22635; (A. O'Brien), V., 27223, 22637.

Inevitable that difficulties of Constitution should occur with two bodies doing same work in adjoining or interfacing districts (G. Balfour), V., 22224.

Yenan's Attitude of (W. H. Boyd), V., 22628-30.

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Co-ordination between Congested Districts Board and Estates Commissioners non-existent (H. Doran), I., 2245; (Cannon Mathew), X., 26271.

County Councils as Authority—

Congested Districts Board working through County Council, Question of—Expensive and unsatisfactory so long as one Board was supervising any other Board (J. Dunleavy), II., 10784-7.

Handling over whole work of Congested Districts Board and of Department to County Council, proposed—

Abolition of both Boards desirable, but if either remained it should be Congested Districts Board (J. Dunleavy), II., 10789.

Competence of County Council proved by method in which present duties had been performed (J. Dunleavy), II., 10794-5.

Constitution of Committee of County Council for relief of Congestion, Question of (J. Dunleavy), II., 10809-12.

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County Councils as Authority—continued.

Handling over whole work of Congested Districts Board, etc.—continued.

Industries—County Council had greater local knowledge and could give grants-in-aid at less expense (J. Dunleavy), II., 10790-2.

Oriory against subsuming, Question of (J. Dunleavy), II., 10793-207, 10820.

Migration, Question of (J. Dunleavy), II., 10791, 10813-7.

Officers common to several Counties, Method of Appointment (J. Dunleavy), II., 10783.

Officials such as Mr. Green, Mr. Walker, etc., would be useful as Advisors of Councils—Method of Appointment, etc. (J. Dunleavy), II., 10770-8.

Piers, Building of—Piers supplied in the past were worthless (J. Dunleavy), II., 10796.

Representative Body desirable to do work now done by Congested Districts Board and Department (J. Dunleavy), II., 10788.

Roads, Question of (J. Dunleavy), II., 10784-9, 10792.

Separate Staff for each County, Question of (J. Dunleavy), II., 10779, 10781-2.

Department of Agriculture, Transfer to, in full of Board's functions except those relating to Purchase and Sale of Land—

Advisory Committee to be constituted from among members of Congested Districts Board to advise Department on exceptional measures proposed for Congested Districts—Resolutions of Agricultural Board (H. Plunkett), III., 12325, 12329, 12374, 12396.

Central Advisory Committee, but there would probably be local committees as well (H. Plunkett), III., 12397, 12406.

Not at all intended as a compassionate allowance to the Board for its abolition (H. Plunkett), III., 12323.

Agreement, transfer by, possible at present stage, but it was likely to become increasingly difficult (H. Plunkett), III., 12323.

Failing an agreement between the bodies concerned, witness anticipated no change without an overwhelming public opinion in its favour (H. Plunkett), III., 12328-9.

Change in Conditions since establishment of Board (H. Plunkett), III., 12326-7, 12348-9.

Question how far changes that might result from further legislation might make Agricultural Board and Board of Technical Instruction also obsolete (H. Plunkett), III., 12495-500.

Classes of work which would be taken over (H. Plunkett), III., 12421-4.

County Committees might delegate administrative functions to a local committee—It had been done at Belmullet (H. Plunkett), III., 12496-7.

Department and Board doing work similar, but somewhat different—So many bodies that it was hard to discover anything done by one body that some other body was not doing (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 6961-3.

Employment could be found for all the staff of the Congested Districts Board and a good many more if there were adequate funds (H. Plunkett), III., 12433.

Experience of local conditions, importance of—Qualifications of Members of Agricultural Board (H. Plunkett), III., 12461.

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Department of Agriculture, Transfer to, etc.—*con.*
Fisheries, Transfer of—

Advantage to the Board's work of a member being resident in locality—
Loss of advantage in event of suggested transfer (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 825-8.

No difficulty and no loss of funds—Mr. Green was also Inspector of Fisheries under the Department (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 825-6.

No sufficient reason for taking work away from Department which had done it so well (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 829.

Fallout weight should be given to opinion of Congested Districts Board before any such step was taken (H. Plunkett), III., 18325, 18338-9.

Independence and exceptional powers of Board—If Board's Powers were transferred with its functions, there would be no question of exceptional powers, and witness did not think dependence on a popularly constituted element in Department would be restrictive (H. Plunkett), III., 18366.

Local opinion in districts affected, Importance of ascertaining (H. Plunkett), III., 18460-1.

One authority and a single system, question of—

Main point of proposal was that there should be a single authority, not essential that Department should remain exactly as at present constituted (H. Plunkett), III., 18369-72.

Majority would be in favour of a single system on lines favoured by Department (H. Plunkett), III., 18346-62.

Serious confusion the inevitable result of two bodies working side by side on wholly different principles (H. Plunkett), III., 18503-3.

Opinion against (T. Hicraghy), IX., 60346, 60349; (E. W. Sandford-Wills), X., 58377.

Parish Committees, Question as to retention of (H. Plunkett), III., 18364, 18462-3, 18464-4.

Point of view from which question should be looked at (H. Plunkett), III., 18365.

Poorer Districts—Provision for special needs—

Agency to be employed outside County Organisations—and the body of experts needed at first (H. Plunkett), III., 18418, 18419-9.

Reasons for differentiating between such experts and Congested Districts Board—Popular element should be introduced as rapidly as was consistent with sound economic administration (H. Plunkett), III., 18416-7.

All endeavours would be used to induce County Committees to frame their Scheme so as to meet conditions of poorer parts of their administrative area (H. Plunkett), III., 18402.

Board established because there was an area of land with very special needs (H. Plunkett), III., 18393, 18264.

Resolution of Agricultural Board (H. Plunkett), III., 18315-6, 18396, 18426-3, 18414.

Special districts should be dealt with specially till they were brought up to the level at which they could join the general organisation, but no special branch of Department would be created (H. Plunkett), III., 18406-10, 18454-5.

Special powers—It might be necessary to give Department special powers in congested districts, but witness would not be afraid to transfer the work to Department now (G. Balfour), V., 22334.

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Department of Agriculture, Transfer to, etc.—*con.*

Transfer inevitable sooner or later (G. Balfour), V., 22329.

Parliamentary reasons for postponing transfer in 1899 (H. Plunkett), III., 18266; (G. Balfour), V., 22331.

Portion of agricultural work of Board had been transferred to Department since 1899 with object of releasing funds of Board for its estate work (G. Balfour), V., 22330-3.

Refer also to title Agricultural Development—Transfer.

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Popular Control—

Change would come about gradually (H. Plunkett), III., 18431.

Extent to which Scheme would be under popular Control (H. Plunkett), III., 18398-9, 18404-6.

Relations between County Committees and Agricultural Board, Nature of—no direct relation (H. Plunkett), III., 18400-1, 18446-7.

Power to transfer all functions by Order in Council existed under Act of 1899, etc.—

Council existed under Act of 1899—Terms of Clause 4 (H. Plunkett), III., 18337, 18375-5.

Congested Districts Board not a Government Department, and therefore exempted from clause—Witness assumed that Board's consent would be asked (H. Plunkett), III., 18377, 18395.

Qualifications of Congested Districts Board and Department, Work accomplished, etc. (H. Plunkett), III., 18340-5, 18373, 18398, 18394.

No difficulty, given the necessary funds (H. Plunkett), III., 18395.

Resolution of Agricultural Board—Members present, etc. (H. Plunkett), III., 18315-6, 18318, 18329-9, 18380-1, 18436-43 and note, 18461-2.

Request to Department to take over functions was a condition of recommendation—Authority to make request would be Government of the day or Parliament (H. Plunkett), III., 18336-7.

Striping and re-settlement of land and migration excluded by terms of resolution (H. Plunkett), III., 18324-7.

Division of Work and Co-operation between Estates Commissioners, Congested Districts Board and Department and County Committees proposed—Commissioners to purchase; Board to improve and develop land; Department and County Committees to do educational work (T. W. Russell), IX., 51716, 51719, 51723-30, 51750-70.

Difficulties as to assessment of price, inspection by both Authorities, collection of rent, etc.; difficulties could be surmounted by the co-operation and co-ordination for which witness was pleading (T. W. Russell), IX., 51768-8, 51764-70, 51771-4, 51824-42.

Instance of overlapping in regard to domestic economy schools (T. W. Russell), IX., 51859-60.

Official method of getting Departments into communication needed (T. W. Russell), IX., 51750-2.

Vice-President of Department and Under-Secretary for Ireland, advantages of membership of Congested Districts Board (T. W. Russell), IX., 51869-94.

Readjustment of present bodies and better division of labour to prevent overlapping (Canon Macken), X., 55154.

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Division of Work between Board and Commissioners proposed—

Board to attend to Agricultural Development and Industries; Estates Commissioners to carry out all purchasing, striping and distributing of land (J. A. Glynn), X., 56344-6, 56566-611.

Estates Commissioners to carry out all purchase negotiations in regard to estates within congested districts, handing back estate for administration to Congested Districts Board proposed (F. S. Wrench), III., 15225, 15227-31, 15232; (W. F. Bailey), III., 17449-50.

Estates Commissioners to purchase, with power to Board to requisition transfer to themselves of any estate they pleased—Objection that Purchasing Authority should be authority to deal with land (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41395-400.

Estates requiring re-arrangement and enlargement of holding to be assigned to Board, those requiring simply transfer from landlord to tenant to Estates Commissioners proposed by both Departments (H. Deenan), I., 3287-91.

Estates Work, Transfer of, practically meant abolition of Congested Districts Board (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4047-8, 4103.

Extension of operations and powers of Board would necessitate definition of line between operations of Board and operations of Estates Commissioners (H. Deenan), I., 3275-8.

Increase in cost rather than economy if there was a transfer of part of the Board's work to some other Department while continuing the Board for particular purposes (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 524.

Transference to Congested Districts Board of estates purchased by Estates Commissioners of which any portion was to be used for relief of congestion proposed—Legislation needed (W. H. Boyd), V., 23235-32, 23235, 23245, 23255, 23265, 23275-8, 23291.

Division of Work between Board and Department, proposed (H. Murphy), X., 55654-7.

Division of Work, Creation of a new department for development of Industries and Fisheries (W. L. Micks), I., 507-8.

Four Departments working in same area—Waste and overlapping involved (T. W. Russell), IX., 51713-5, 51724.

Geographical Distribution of Jurisdiction of Congested Districts Board and Estates Commissioners—

Congested Districts to be in charge of Congested Districts Board, leaving rest of Ireland to Estates Commissioners proposed (H. Deenan), I., 3280-1, 3286; (W. F. Bailey), III., 17399; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25765, 25767-73, 25774, 26198-207, 26209-12, 26220-3; (D. T. Crosbie), V., 26279, 26293, 26293, 26294, 26295, 26295, 26295; (A. Crichton), V., 27255, 27257-263; (Canon Loftus), VI., 33076-8; (Rev. D. Gray), VI., 33619; (Canon Quin), VII., 33277-87; (G. F. French), VIII., 43410; (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47296; (Rev. J. Fallon), IX., 50403-4; (Rev. J. A. Kelly), X., 57179-80; (J. P. Hayden), X., 58264-5, 58290.

Ample scope for energies of Estates Commissioners in non-scheduled areas (G. Wyrndham), V., 23251-3.

Change in constitution of Board entailed—Details of proposed change (W. F. Bailey), III., 17399-400; (D. T. Crosbie), V., 26223-35.

Clashing between Commissioners and Board—Danger would be obviated (D. T. Crosbie), V., 26213.

Direct Sales would still be allowed, but Congested Districts Board should have power to deal afterward with estates sold directly (D. T. Crosbie), V., 26226-41.

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Geographical distribution—continued.

Congested Districts to be in charge of Congested Districts Board, etc.—con.

Doubtful whether there would prove to be sufficient land available in Connaught to relieve congestion, Board might be compelled to go outside (H. Deenan), V., 3285-8.

Estates Commissioners should work more on spirit of self-help, encourage migrants to colonize grazing ranches and assist in reclamation works (A. Crichton), V., 27225-6, 27228.

Legislation needed to enable Estates Commissioners to deal with congestion outside Connaught in a paternal way, Question of (D. T. Crosbie), V., 26223, 26290-3.

No objection to Estates Commissioners operating in congested districts if they had equal powers of improving estates (M. McNellis), II., 10043-4.

Opinion against scheme (F. S. Wrench), III., 15179-81; (J. A. Glynn), X., 55612-4.

Congested Districts Board v. Estates Commissioners as sole authority in Connaught (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 29232-3; (Rev. B. Quinn), VI., 30104; (Rev. J. Manning), VI., 32548; (Rev. D. Gray), VI., 33619; (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47296; (A. Larmine), IX., 50009-10; (J. A. Glynn), X., 55650-1, 55653-6, 55653-20; (J. P. Hayden), X., 58254, 58290.

Congested Districts Board better fitted to deal with congested estates in Connaught than Commissioners—Objection that their time and money would be taken up with uncongested estates (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41392-3, 41404, 41425.

No advantage if Board's work were confined to poor estates because there would be the difficulty of determination (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41394, 41407-12.

Mistake to put whole of Connaught under Estates Commissioners (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41390.

Scheduled areas being retained as basis—Board should be sole purchasing authority in districts scheduled and should have power to buy grass lands outside, Estates Commissioners functions being those of financing and carrying through legal part of transactions (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41425.

Connaught and Donegal should be entrusted to Congested Districts Board, whole of Connaught being scheduled, rest should be left to Estates Commissioners (A. Crichton), V., 27222-4.

Connaught, Donegal, Clare, and Kerry to be entrusted to Congested Districts Board, similar powers to be conferred on Estates Commissioners in other parts of Ireland (J. P. Hayden), X., 58264-7.

Clare and Kerry should be handed over to Estates Commissioners and Mayo, Connaught, and Donegal to Congested Districts Board (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 26214-229.

Maritime Congested Districts, confining Congested Districts Board to and transferring remaining Congested Districts to Estates Commissioners, proposed (F. S. Wrench), III., 15154-8.

Commissioners should be put in same position as Congested Districts Board, able to take estates entirely outside zones and make such a bargain as they pleased (F. S. Wrench), III., 15157-62.

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Maritime Congested Districts—continued.

Distribution of Unencumbered land bought by Estates Commissioners—Priority of claim of Congested Districts Board assuming that within their area there was no unencumbered land sufficient for their purpose (F. S. Wrench), III., 15163-9.

Districts taken from Congested Districts Board would be those where they were unable to do much at present (F. S. Wrench), III., 15175.

Effect would be to leave acute congestion, estates requiring paternal treatment, to Board and to Estates Commissioners those requiring treatment more on business principles (F. S. Wrench), III., 15174.

Fishing should be left as at present (F. S. Wrench), III., 15173.

Industries, Congested Districts Board to have power to deal with, within its area (F. S. Wrench), III., 15171.

Power of Estates Commissioners to deal with congested estates should be enlarged (F. S. Wrench), III., 15186.

Commissioners should be empowered to ask Agricultural Department to give special attention to estates needing to be looked after (F. S. Wrench), III., 15185.

Purchasing Powers—Congested Districts Board should do everything within lines fixed, it was very difficult for one body to buy for another (F. S. Wrench), III., 15183, 15176.

Ideal arrangement if present machinery could be strengthened—Planity for both Departments to do in different districts (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 795-6.

Local Opinion (The O'Connor Don), VII., 4189-1; (J. A. O'Ryan), X., 55731-5.

One Authority—

Amalgamation of Congested Districts Board, Estates Commissioners, and Agricultural Department—Increase in powers and funds of Board, also funds (T. Molloy), II., 10932, 10946-93, 11014-5.

Connaght—One authority preferable to two (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25764-5, 25767, 25776, 25774.

Department not in existence during witness's tenure of office, duty of co-ordinating its work with that of Congested Districts Board never came under his notice (A. J. Balfour), V., 22105.

Evils of two bodies competing against each other, confusion and friction likely to arise as work extended (W. F. Bailey), III., 17431.

Improvement and development—One Department should do work on one scale (T. W. Russell), IX., 51738.

Purchasing body might be improving authority (Canon Macken), X., 56257-70.

Opinion in favour of (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 3776-9; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25764, 25768; (T. Heraghty), IX., 50393; (Canon Macken), X., 56255.

Opinion in favour of Congested Districts Board (B. Crawford), IX., 50753, 50775, 50790-5.

Opinion in favour of Estates Commissioners (J. A. Glynn), X., 55663, 55671.

Same powers and resources as Congested Districts Board proposed (J. A. Glynn), X., 55872, 55877.

Unification of the various Boards proposed (Canon Macken), X., 55155, 55170, 55201, 55210, 55218.

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One Authority or Division of Duties—

Board and Commissioners should act as one body dealing with Connaght or one of the two should be entrusted with distribution of grazing lands and the stripping and re-arranging of congested estates (H. Doran), I., 3237.

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One Authority to take over whole of Land Purchase Functions—

Division of work between Estates Commissioners, Board and Department and County Committees or one authority (T. W. Russell), IX., 51716-9, 51722-30, 51790-70, 51874-5, 51922-5.

Congested Districts—

Actual purchase and sale of land in congested districts carried on by Estates Commissioners so far as money was concerned (T. W. Russell), IX., 52725.

One authority in congested districts, preferably Congested Districts Board (T. W. Russell), IX., 51875-6, 51923.

Land outside congested areas required for relief of congestion must be obtained by co-operation of Estates Commissioners (T. W. Russell), IX., 51923-5.

Congested Districts Board or some similar body proposed, Duties of Estates Commissioners should be judicial and nothing else (J. O'Connor), III., 13149, 13188, 13246-54, 13277.

Ability of Board to carry out machinery of Estates Commissioners, Question of—Not proposed that Board should take over direct sales or other judicial functions, but only purchase of Estates bought by Commissioners and re-sold (J. O'Connor), III., 13395-406, 13427, 13441.

Analogous Purchase Powers of Congested Districts Board and Estates Commissioners under Act of 1903 (J. O'Connor), III., 13149, 13188.

Purchase of Unencumbered Land outside Congested Areas. Power of enlarging adjacent holdings and of creating new townships for some of tenants—Board possessed similar powers to Estates Commissioners, but in a more limited way (J. O'Connor), III., 13452-78.

Sections of Act of 1903 under which Land Commission possessed Purchase Functions (J. O'Connor), III., 13149, 13153.

Anomaly in case of large Estate on which there was an infinitesimal amount of congestion, Question of (J. O'Connor), III., 13510-8.

Block of business in the Land Commission caused delay involving loss to owners and tenants (J. O'Connor), III., 13254, 13454-61, 13452-4, 13502-9, 13537-9.

Any strengthening of Commissioners should be to enable them to get rid of this burden, not to undertake new work (J. O'Connor), III., 13462-3.

Board to have increased funds, legal powers and power of defining congestion proposed—Increase in output of work (J. O'Connor), III., 13277, 13353-5, 13475, 13492-4.

Compulsory Purchase, Land Commission as Arbitrator, proposed—Additional reasons for withdrawal of Purchasing Powers (J. O'Connor), III., 13305.

Disembodiment of Congested Districts Board—Grounds which would justify disembodiment (J. O'Connor), III., 13348.

Economy must not be obtained at cost of efficiency (J. O'Connor), III., 13348-53.

Enumeration of judicial functions which should be left to Estates Commissioners (J. O'Connor), III., 13428-40.

Evicted Tenants, Congested Districts Board to deal with, proposed (J. O'Connor), III., 13381, 13462.

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One Authority to take over whole of Land Purchase Functions—continued.

Congested Districts Board or some similar body proposed—continued.

Extension of Board's existing powers enabling them to purchase freely throughout Ireland for the relief of Congestion would practically meet the case (J. O'Connor), III., 13411-23.

Fair Rent Applications—Possibility of Estates Commissioners being placed in position of Judge, Witness, and Defendant, see title Fair Rents—Judicial Functions.

Fair Rents, Delays in fixing—Assistance in fixing fair rents would be more germane to Commissioners' functions than taking up work of Congested Districts Board (J. O'Connor), III., 13445-53.

Financial liabilities of the Board would be little increased except by provision for purchase of tenants' interests and additional subsidies for improvements (J. O'Connor), III., 13395.

Purchase of Tenants' Interests could be provided for by charge on Church Surplus (J. O'Connor), III., 13395-14.

Freedom from Treasury Control—Not proposed that existing immunity should extend beyond funds already administered by Board (J. O'Connor), III., 13397-51, 13373-75.

Different Accounts, Keeping of—No practical difficulty (J. O'Connor), III., 13392-3.

Independence of the Board, Advantages due to—Effect on Independence of proposed extension of functions (J. O'Connor), III., 13397-51, 13373-75.

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Capacity of the land to carry cattle and number of cattle produced. Effect on—

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Fewer cattle, but produce would be increased by crops (F. S. Wrench), III., 14751-99.

Loss per head of cattle might be made up by dairying, etc.—Stall-feeding produced good manure (W. H. Boyd), V., 22654.

Pig-breeding, effect on, of reducing number of cows (W. Walpole), X., 55816.

Restriction of production would be necessary (W. Walpole), X., 55813, 55816.

Grassland did not produce (Rev. J. A. Pelly), X., 57124; (W. Vaugh), VI., 22650-2.

Increased capacity would result from proper tillage system, more cattle would be raised (H. Doran), I., 2318, 2258-8, 2275-7, 2335; (F. S. Wrench), III., 14462, 14466, 14473; (M. Finnegan), III., 15503, 15531; (Sir H. Plunkett), III., 15574, 15577, 15578; (W. Mitchell), VI., 22649; (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 22634; (P. Higgins), IX., 48611-13; (P. D. Kenny), IX., 48616-20; (A. Darn), IX., 51048; (J. Ryan), X., 57112-3; (T. B. Hibbet), X., 57079; (Rev. J. A. Pelly), X., 57124, 57127; (J. Ryan), X., 5712-3.

Home-feeding might enable small holders to keep more cattle—Home-fed cattle would have to be finished (D. T. Crooke), V., 27199-200.

Improved system of agriculture an essential part of scheme (F. S. Wrench), III., 14467-8, 14715-6.

Manure produced would make land much more productive (H. Doran), I., 2343.

Land might be improved to a certain extent, but they could not be made to carry the increased supply which would be produced by small holders (J. Irwin), X., 55346-704, 55377, 55710-4.

Limit to number of cattle that could be properly reared on a farm of a certain size and quality (W. Vaugh), VI., 22673.

More cattle could be kept on small holdings, but it would not pay to do it (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41471-9, 41502.

Over stocking of small farms would result if all cattle were to be kept for three years (D. Kirwin), V., 55373-3, 55384.

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Store cattle—Small holder might feed more store cattle, keeping holding in grass and past tilling a few rods of potatoes (W. H. Boyd), V., 22712-4.

Unsettled comparison—Object of breaking up land was to have tillage (D. T. Crooke), V., 27126-7, 27206.

Class of cattle, effect on—

All classes of stock would deteriorate, small farmers had neither the money nor the enterprise to use good sires (G. C. Armstrong), X., 55977; (Lord Ashdown), X., 57233, 57238-9; (J. Irwin), X., 55649; (H. Burke), X., 55237, 55240-6, 55290-4.

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Distinction between tillage, dairying, fattening, wheat and barley land (E. Brown), VII., 32670-4, 32683-4, 32690.

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Shopkeepers and others not living entirely by the land, holdings should be taken from (J. Neary), X., 55950, 55952-4, 55955-7.

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Galway, land in (Rev. J. A. Pelly), X., 57125.

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Classification of grazing lands according to their suitability for breaking up (Lord Ashdown), X., 57223, 57248-52.

Good second-class land (best class of store land) should not be broken up (W. H. Boyd), V., 22626-9, 22709, 22730-3.

Inquiry needed (W. P. Bailey), III., 17215.

Lands adjoining existing holdings might be broken up with advantage, but not lands at a distance from a supply of turbary (J. Irwin), X., 55741, 55761.

Lands taken by landlords for the avowed purpose of debasing the Wyndham Act (e.g., by Lord Ashdown) should be broken up (Rev. J. A. Pelly), X., 57235, 57238-9.

Large farms were most suitable and large farmers would be more willing to migrate (Rev. B. Quinn), VI., 22622, 22625-3, 226104-7.

Low grade grass land (G. Wyndham), V., 22612, 22621; (Lord Ashdown), V., 22621.

Meath land, question of suitability for tillage (F. M. Shave-Taylor), X., 55891-4; (T. B. Hibbet), X., 57081-2.

Apart from convenience, second and third class Meath land should be no more sowed from the plough than Roscommon land (F. S. Wrench), III., 14517.

Fattening lands—see that sub-heading.

Medium land should be taken (H. Burke), X., 55891; (F. M. Shave-Taylor), X., 55659, 55735, 55800.

Poor land, if taken, should be so distributed that each occupier had some good land (W. P. Bailey), III., 17214.

Proportion of land suitable for tillage (Col. Knox-Gore), IX., 47435.

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Tillage, land which would be better in tillage (W. H. Boyd), V., 22670, 22674, 22675-8, 22685-6; (R. G. Armstrong), X., 55977, 55981-4; (J. Irwin), X., 55891-4, 55997.

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Classification of Irish cattle according as they were used for dairying, fattening, or exporting as stores (W. F. Bailey), III., 17177.

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Congested Districts Board, land in hands of—Effect of breaking up, etc. (H. Doran), I., 3123.

Grazing taken for six months as a rule (H. Doran), I., 3130.

Great advantage for small holders to get grazing at moderate price, grading land of some sort an economic necessity (H. Doran), I., 3126-7, 3132.

Loss which would be sustained by small holders in Castlegar Union (J. Irwin), X., 58723-4, 58735-6.

No injury to tenants now sending cattle to grazes, better to have sufficient grazing land on holding (H. Doran), I., 3125-6.

Not practicable to give preference to people now sending cattle to grazes (H. Doran), I., 3140.

Number of cattle and sheep grazed, mostly from congested districts (H. Doran), I., 3122, 3126, 3128-3.

No objection on the part of neighboring holders (H. Doran), I., 3134.

Result would be migration and enlargement of holdings (H. Doran), I., 3125.

Difficulty in getting tenant occupiers if grass lands were cut up on a large scale—Tenants would require a very good bargain (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41349.

Dislocation in cattle trade, question of (G. Hewson), VI., 31855; (H. Fitzgerald), VIII., 43745; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44254-6, 44277.

Complete disorganisation of cattle trade by enormous depreciation in value of store cattle would result (P. M. Shave-Taylor), X., 56630, 56632-4, 56730-41.

Cows, demand for, might increase if lands were properly tilled (F. S. Wrench), III., 14637-42, 14645-8.

Disposal store cattle trade would not be affected (J. Fomenoy), II., 7628-32.

Injury done to cattle trade as a whole would be felt by small holders everywhere (W. Walpole), X., 56612.

Leitrim cattle trade would not be greatly affected (W. Vaughn), VI., 32661.

Loss of the market provided by graziers—As many or more cattle would be produced, but the market would be gone (H. M'Dewitt), II., 9223; (F. S. Wrench), III., 14718, 14768, 14770-3; (W. H. Boyd), V., 23552-60, 23702; (W. Mitchell), VI., 28350-1, 28359-61; (C. Phibbs), VI., 22679-81, 22685, 22702; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44173, 44183-82; (D. Bingham), IX., 43202-3, 43204-6, 43311-2, 43341-2, 43352-3; (H. Burke), X., 52545, 52565; (E. G. Armstrong), X., 55834; (P. M. Shave-Taylor), X., 56636; (Lord Ashdown), X., 57750; (E. W. Sandford-Mills), X., 58775; (E. F. Bowen), X., 59212-8, 59225-6, 59232-34, 59235-7, 59240-1.

Fattening trade, effect on, of breaking up grass lands (P. M. Shave-Taylor), X., 56630, 56667.

Price of cattle—see that sub-heading.

Rate at which breaking up was likely to take place—

Gradual process—Nothing should be done in a wholesale way to upset the trade (D. Kirwin), X., 55290; (E. G. Armstrong), X., 55977, 55980, 55982.

Process would be gradual and trade would have time to adapt itself (F. S. Wrench), III., 14650-3; (Professor Campbell), IV., 20032-3, 20072-4; (G. Hewson), VI., 31356.

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Dislocation in Cattle Trade, question of—con.

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Scotland, experience in, of year-and-a-half, side would not suffer by cutting up of grass lands (H. M'Dewitt), II., 9242.

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Comparison between disposal of poor man's stock and grazier's stock (T. B. Hibbet), X., 57879.

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Difference in price between beasts going to Scotland and those sold in Ireland, question of (W. H. Boyd), V., 23555-9, 23560-74.

Donagel Stock—Destination after sale in local markets (J. Fomenoy), II., 7628-35; (Rev. S. H. Orr), XI., 9240-3; (D. Pearson), II., 10080-2, 10087-32, 10095-7, 10094-2; (J. Crossan), II., 12322, 12349; (J. Raddy), II., 12361; (S. Neenan), II., 12453-55.

Downshire Stock (P. O'Hare), VII., 35034-9, 35043-5; (J. M'Evoy), VII., 35363.

English and Foreign buyers, demand for (W. Mitchell), VI., 28856, 28860; (J. Irwin), X., 58702.

Exports—Cattle exported—Number exported tended to show that grazing was not excessive (W. H. Boyd), V., 23556-74.

Only 5 per cent. of total amount exported, and they probably were largely raised in neighbourhood of port (W. H. Boyd), V., 23734-7.

Number exported, 1900 to 1906—Table, Vol. III., App. XIII., p. 264.

Number in Ireland in 1906, Number exported to Great Britain, 14570, note. Stores, Export of (W. F. Bailey), III., 17178, 17183-4, 17188-92, 17245-54.

Fat Stock, Market for, in Ireland (H. Phibbs), III., 14699-60.

Interior Cattle almost unsaleable (F. S. Wrench), III., 14669; (J. Irwin), X., 58702.

Extent to which small holders realized difficulty, question of (F. S. Wrench), III., 14690, 14692.

Many small holders produced cattle practically unsaleable for fattening purposes (F. S. Wrench), III., 14694.

Kearney Stores, case of (D. J. Sullivan), VIII., 44415, 44426, 44505-8, 44519-20, 44530-92, 44537.

Local Market for young stock (W. H. Boyd), V., 23550-3; (M. O'Neill), VI., 28330; (J. M'Nulty), IX., 46793-600.

Local graziers bought young stock, Month or Leicester men bought them from grazier after 6 or 12 months (H. Doran), I., 31253-4, 31255, 31414; (P. M. Shave-Taylor), X., 56639.

Very few Scotch or English attended local fairs (W. H. Boyd), V., 23555-3.

Meath and other fattening lands, cattle finished in, were exported as fat or killed in Ireland (W. F. Bailey), III., 17180-2, 17185.

Movement of Cattle from one part of Ireland to another (R. W. Cooper), VIII., 46605.

Department's means of obtaining information (H. Phibbs), III., 14641-2.

Illustration (R. W. Cooper), VIII., 46577a.

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Disposal of small holders' cattle—con.

Period of the year at which cattle were bought by graziers (H. Doran), I., 2349; (F. S. Wrench), III., 14705.

Proportion of stock raised by small holders finished in Ireland, proportion going to England and Scotland, question of (F. S. Wrench), III., 14705, 14710-1.

Scotch demand for good stock from East Roscommon (W. Walpole), X., 58810-1.

South of Ireland dealers brought calves and yearlings to the West and sold them to small farmers (F. M. Shawe-Taylor), X., 56656, 56737.

Usual custom of country for disposal of two-year-old stores—procedure (D. Bingham), IX., 48324-6, 48325, 48334-5.

Yearling beasts, stamp in (J. Irwin), X., 56701.

Economic position of small holders who must sell their stock after a year or so, question as to economic necessity for the grazier—

Advantage to small holders of neighbouring grazing lands, question of (H. O'Donnell, of Milford), II., 5658-5; (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 28535; (E. F. Bowen), X., 56132-5, 56131-3, 56135, 56136, 56140, 56221.

Congested Districts Board, lands in hands of, see that sub-heading.

Advantages of change as great as to counter-balance any disadvantage (M. Finnegan), III., 15555-1.

Benefit to have the land tilled if conditions were different and small man had the same opportunity as the grazier (P. O'Hare), VII., 26551-52.

Complication of conditions due to fact that best grazing lands were mostly in one county (Professor Campbell), IV., 30572.

Congested Districts Board, lands in hands of, see that sub-heading.

Consanguinity—Opinion in favour of a system of small holdings and calf-breeding industry, the rest of Ireland to be purchasers of stores (W. Vaughn), VI., 52742-5.

Dairying, pig-feeding and poultry-rearing, introduction of system proposed as solution of difficulty (Professor Campbell), IV., 30557, 30735.

Danger of introducing a system of farming to which small holders were not accustomed on land which was not perhaps suited to tillage (G. Hewson), VI., 52685-708.

Direct sale to Irish or British fishers would take place of present system (D. Pearson), II., 10938-40; (W. F. Bailey), III., 17135; (F. Rooney), VI., 22223-4; (F. Higgins), IX., 48647-62, 48680-3, 48619-3.

Discussed by Council of Agriculture, but not referred to expert committee on cattle-breeding (Professor Campbell), IV., 30503.

Dislocation of Cattle trade, loss of market, etc., see sub-heading Dislocation.

Elimination of the grazier proposed—Evils of present system, etc. (J. M'Loughlin), VI., 26541, 26544-5, 26541, 26544; (Rev. J. Kelly), X., 52483; (Rev. J. A. Pelly), X., 57122-4, 57127.

Land held by graziers stocked at present with cattle bought from small breeders (F. S. Wrench), III., 14835.

Finishing Cattle, see sub-headings Finishing and Stall-feeding.

Hay, market for, would be destroyed (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41450-5—Ballymore Estate instance, 41543, 41569.

Not a disadvantage (J. Fitzgibbon), X., 56358.

Injury to small holders (F. S. Wrench), III., 14705-9; (J. M'Cormack), VII., 37389; (H. Burke), 52337; (D. Kirwin), X., 55361, 55367; (F. M. Shawe-Taylor), X., 56777-8; (Lord Ashdown), X., 57433-4.

BREAKING UP OF GRAZING LANDS, POLICY OF—EFFECT ON CATTLE TRADE, ETC.—continued.

Economic position of small holders—continued.

Injury to small holders, etc.—continued.

Kerry small holders, effect on, would be disastrous (R. McCare), VIII., 44747.

Poverty would be increased by breaking up unsuitable land (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 28535; (H. V. MacNamara), VII., 30556-56.

South and West, injury to—Extent of import of calves from the South into the West (R. W. Cooper), VIII., 44576, 44582, 44584; (Lord Ashdown), X., 57283, 57285-2, 57359-66.

Inquiry, need for (W. H. Boyd), V., 23561, 23563.

Inquiry could easily be made (W. F. Bailey), III., 17194-5.

No official inquiry had been made (F. S. Wrench), IV., 14712-4; (W. F. Bailey), III., 17193, 17196, 17210; (Professor Campbell), IV., 30464, 30464.

Memorandum by Mr. Finnegan, Vol. III, App. VII, p. 231.

Need for the grazier as middleman between small farmer and fattener (W. F. Bailey), III., 17185-7; (H. M'Devitt), II., 5625-5, 5625; (C. Phibbs), VI., 28513, 28579-85, 28735, 28742, 28950; (G. Hewson), VI., 51587-8; (W. Vaughn), VI., 52554-5, 52563-70, 52570-1; (P. O'Hare), VII., 26540-2, 26545-7; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44192; (Col. Knox-Gore), IX., 47420, 47422-5, 47444-7; (D. Bingham), IX., 48223, 48229-3, 48231-2; (H. Burke), X., 52335; (E. G. Armstrong), X., 55377; (F. M. Shawe-Taylor), X., 56659, 56660, 56668-714, 56708; (Lord Ashdown), X., 57283; (J. Ryan), X., 57657-9, 57658; (C. Cotton), X., 58432; (J. Irwin), X., 58559; (W. Walpole), X., 58778A; (E. F. Bowen), X., 58148, 58238-9.

Character and position of graziers, Vol. IX, App. III, p. 903; (J. Irwin), X., 55592; (H. A. Burke), X., App. I, pp. 274-5.

Grazing could not be done without, but gradual displacement of the 11 and 12 month grazing system would be a benefit (H. Plunkett), III., 18079-83.

High class and breed of stock in Ireland due to the grazier, stock would deteriorate if grazier were eliminated (H. Burke), X., 52337, 52340-5, 52350-8; (J. Irwin), X., 55569.

Necessary under existing conditions, but distribution of grazing lands would improve market and conditions for small holders (F. Higgins), IX., 48647-63, 48680-3.

Nothing to prevent small holder doing what grazier did, but witness did not think he would be able to do it (D. Kirwin), X., 55377-82.

Retention necessary to a certain extent (J. Irwin), X., 55597.

New holders would raise their own stock (F. S. Wrench), III., 14835-6; (J. M'Loughlin), VI., 26564-72, 26574-5, 26580-2.

One grazier would be replaced by a number of small farmers, western man would sell to 30 small farmers instead of one grazier (H. Doran), I., 2379-82, 2384-5; (D. Pearson), II., 10955.

Contribution (R. McCare), VIII., 44747; (F. M. Shawe-Taylor), X., 56651-81.

Percentage of holdings in Ireland not above 30 acres whose owners had to sell their stock before it was matured (W. H. Boyd), V., 23545-51.

Price of Cattle, see that sub-heading.

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Economic position of small holders, etc.—con.

Prosperity of the country v. prosperity of the cattle trade, question of (M. O'Neill), VI., 2868-9, 2870; (D. Kirwan), X., 5538-40.

Cattle industry was the staple industry of the country and seemed to pay best (D. Kirwan), X., 5538-7.

Ireland naturally a grazing country (F. Scanlan), IX., 4828-4; (E. G. Armstrong), X., 5577.

Limit beyond which it would be dangerous to go in interests of the country at large, there was such a limit (W. H. Boyd), V., 2560-2.

Only agricultural industry, disadvantageous to regard cattle trade as the only industry (W. H. Boyd), V., 2575, 2584.

Scottish buyers, increased number of cattle purchased by—question whether local grazier was tending to disappear (H. Plunkett), III., 1859-71.

Security for advances, are sub-letting returns from the land.

Estate Commissioners did not break up land (H. Plunkett), III., 1857.

Existing conditions of cattle raising (H. Burke), X., 5507-9; (Lord Ashdown), X., 5773a-7.

Fattening lands, question of breaking up—

Agreement with Mr. Doran's distinction between the full fattening lands and the half fattening lands (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 1383-3.

Acute congestion necessitating purchase of land of superior quality—in such cases grass should remain as common pasture (G. Wyndham), V., 2581-2.

Location and Extent (E. Brown), VII., 1567-81.

Ascertaining means of—Valuation Office books and inspection (F. S. Wrench), III., 1600-4.

Connacht, Amount in (H. Doran), I., 1383.

Eighth district (F. S. Wrench), III., 1481.

Golden Vale of Limerick (E. Brown), VII., 1568-94.

Greatest quantity of fattening land together was in Leinster (W. F. Bailey), III., 1720-6.

Lands which would fatten cattle if properly treated (J. Irwin), X., 5575, 5579.

Meath and Kildare Land, Question how far process was same as in Roscommon (F. S. Wrench), III., 1476-53, 1474-50, 1475-8, 1473-5.

No class of land too good for tillage (Professor Campbell), IV., 2055, 2066-6, 2053; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 2579, 2581, 2582.

Determining factor in putting land under grass or tillage, etc. (W. H. Boyd), V., 2536-9.

McCart's, Mr., Experiments (Professor Campbell), IV., 2050; (W. H. Boyd), V., 2570, 2573-5.

Meath—magnificent tillage land, difficulty of heavy soil could be overcome (P. O'Hara), VII., 1805-11.

Value of land would be greater under tillage than it was for pasture (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 1386; (A. Doran), IX., 5137, 5138.

Not desirable to break up fattening lands (H. Doran), I., 1333, 1337, 1338, 1339-3; (F. S. Wrench), III., 1471, 1481, 1482-1, 1483-4, 1500; (H. Plunkett), III., 1804-5; (G. Wyndham), V., 2581a, 2581; (W. H. Boyd), V., 2571-3, 2575, 2584, 2569-70, 2573-1, 2572-8; (H. V. MacNamara), VII., 1567-7; (E. Brown), VII., 1566-7, 1569-53; (J. Irwin), X., 5565.

BREAKING UP OF GRASS LANDS, POLICY OF—EFFECT ON CATTLE TRADE, ETC.—continued.

Fattening lands, question of breaking up—con. Not desirable to break up fattening lands—continued.

South of Ireland—Object of breaking land was solely to get it into heart, if used for any other purpose the land deteriorated (R. W. Cooper), VIII., 40577a-2.

Retention of large area for production of summer beef, etc., desired (Professor Campbell), IV., 2050a, 2063, 2061, 2053-40, 2070.

Prices prevailing during next 10 or 12 years would determine whether land should be tilled or left under grass (Professor Campbell), IV., 2064.

Retention advocated only if beef was to be the principal product (Professor Campbell), IV., 2077.

Scotland—No land comparable with Meath lands, Fattening done in straw yards in Scotland (F. S. Wrench), III., 1485.

Two classes of grazing—Fattening land and land which might be tilled with advantage (F. S. Wrench), III., 1473-5.

Unsuitable for tillage, too rich for cultivation alleged (H. Doran), I., 1333-3, 1337, 1338, 1339-3; (M. Finnegan), III., 1559; (W. H. Boyd), V., 2569-70, 2572-8; (E. Brown), VII., 1565-70, 1567, 1568-3; (Col. Knox-Gore), IX., 4742, 4741, 4743; (E. G. Armstrong), X., 5577; (J. Irwin), X., 5564-70, 5576.

Care should be taken not to till lands that could be grazed to greater profit (H. Boyd), V., 2568.

Desirable if land was too rich—Witness had seen Golden Vale in Limerick under cultivation (M. Finnegan), VII., 1559, 1562.

Expense of tilling, very heavy land might make it unprofitable (Professor Campbell), IV., 2050.

Important that truth or untruth of assertion should be ascertained (M. Finnegan), III., 1552-3.

Land could remain in grass and be used for fattening even if it were broken up (M. Finnegan), III., 1558-9, 15512, 15514, 15517, 15525.

Holdings might be so arranged as to have some land on each that ought to be cultivated (M. Finnegan), III., 15556-61.

Loss of profit need not be great, small farmers could combine to buy their cattle (M. Finnegan), III., 15519-21.

Portions of farms broken up good enough for fattening should not be tilled (Professor Campbell), IV., 2048.

Large farmers should be moved on to fattening lands, or failing that land should be used for fattening in small farms (M. Finnegan), III., 15550-11.

Breaking up advocated only as a second resort (M. Finnegan), III., 15554-5.

Moving bigger man was a matter of expediency, not of principle—witness did not say the land was too good for small holders (M. Finnegan), III., 15573-5.

"More profitable under grass" was not the same thing as "unit for cultivation" (M. Finnegan), III., 15558-9.

Tillage would not pay on present standard of agriculture (D. T. Crooks), V., 27127.

BREAKING UP OF GRASS LANDS, POINTS ON—EVIDENCE ON CATTLE TRADE, ETC.—continued.

Finishing Cattle.—Would the small holder be able to finish his own cattle or keep them till they were ready to fatten?

Advantage of Irish climate, etc., for finishing cattle (F. S. Wrench), III., 14889; (C. Phibbs), VI., 32656, 32762.

Age at which cattle should be fattened, question of—

Animals should be fully grown (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44184-62.

Farmers would learn to turn cattle out earlier (M. Cassidy), X., 51315.

Alternatives before the small farmer (Prof. Campbell), IV., 20553.

Attitude of small farmers—

Cork Co.—Farmers would not change system, or if they did they would keep more dairy cows and more cows calving (Capt. R. W. Cooper), VIII., 49606-7.

Down Co.—Thirty-acre farmer on good land could and did finish cattle (P. O'Hare), VII., 35667-71.

Not as a rule, one or two perhaps might be finished in a year (J. McEoy), VII., 35663-5.

Few small farmers fattened at all (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 32734.

Not inclined to finish their stores, knowing nothing of stall-feeding (C. Phibbs), VI., 32656-8, 32742-3, 32748.

Best system of farming was to fatten all stock (T. B. Hibbet), X., 51779.

Better results would be obtained by small holders, who would give more care and attention to the stock than did many of the graziers (Rev. J. A. Pelly), X., 51714.

Dairying and rearing young cattle preferable to fattening cattle for small holders in Ireland (W. Vaugh), VI., 32734-8, 32734-7, 32741.

Loan to small holder, question of—
Banks would not lend money for fattening cattle (W. Vaugh), VI., 32654-5.

Congested Districts Board could give a loan; no reason why small holder should not keep his beast and fatten it (W. Vaugh), VI., 32696-7.

Local use, cattle fattened for (P. Flynn), VI., 32513-6, 33227.

Method of finishing cattle (C. Phibbs), VI., 32643-9; (P. Flynn), VI., 33197.

Black quarter caused by injudicious feeding (C. Phibbs), VI., 32600-3.

Grass-fed for the most part in Ireland (H. Plunkett), III., 14893.

Meath lands or in stalls in England or Scotland, fattening done in (H. Deenan), I., 2344, 2356-61.

Open-air fattening nowhere attempted in winter; bulk of cattle were exported and stall-fed in England or Scotland (H. Deenan), I., 2350-1.

Scottish and Irish methods compared (J. Mahon), VII., 40220-34.

Tillage did not pay so well as feeding cattle on grass with help of cake, etc. (C. Phibbs), VI., 32634-42.

Time of year fattening was carried out—Quantity of food consumed by an animal during process of fattening, etc. (T. B. Hibbet), X., 51760.

Not possible for small holders to keep their cattle till ready for fattening or shipping (F. S. Wrench), III., 14889, 14897-8, 14721, 14890-9; (W. Mitchell), VI., 32655-5; (H. St. G. Robinson), VI., 32634; (G. Hewson), VI., 31895-63; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44182; (D. Kirwan), X., 55362-6; (E. G. Armstrong), X., 55679; (F. M. Shaw-Taylor), X., 56659, 56697, 56737; (E. F. Bowen), X., 56833.

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Finishing Cattle—continued.

Not possible for small holders to keep their cattle, etc.—continued.

Province of small holders was to produce store cattle, not to fatten (F. S. Wrench), III., 14895-5, 14793-4.

Small farmers would not have the knowledge, capital, or land required (Lord Ashdown), X., 57230-3.

Possible for small holder to finish cattle, no reason why he should not if he had the necessary buildings and did the necessary tillage (Professor Campbell), IV., 20556, 20553-5, 20753; (J. Frimingham), V., 25882-3, 25886-7; (W. F. Mitchell), VI., 32651-4, 32661; (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 32125-8; (W. Vaugh), VI., 32678-86, 32682-3, 32702-6; (D. Kirwan), X., 55358; (F. M. Shaw-Taylor), X., 56688; (Rev. J. A. Pelly), X., 51724-5.

All the profits would then go to small holder, middlemen being eliminated (H. Deenan), I., 2365, 2370-2, 2362, 2365-70; (F. S. Wrench), III., 14890-1, 14894; (Professor Campbell), IV., 20667; (W. Vaugh), VI., 32667, 32676-7, 32668-701; (Rev. J. A. Pelly), X., 51714.

Possible for small holder to keep beast till ready to fatten (H. Deenan), I., 2363; (F. S. Wrench), III., 14890-10; (M. Finnemore), III., 14893; (W. F. Bailey), III., 17133; (P. Higgins), IX., 46691-555, 46614-8.

At that stage cattle would be sent either to finishing lands of Meath and Kildare or across the Channel (F. S. Wrench), III., 14811.

Price—Extra five shillings per cart obtained in England and Scotland (W. Vaugh), VI., 32660.

Profit was greater if cattle were fattened, but it entailed a great deal of extra labour and superintendence (P. Flynn), VI., 33163-212, 33217-22.

Proportion of cattle finished in Ireland, question of (F. S. Wrench), III., 14888-70 and note.

Reasons for not fattening cattle (W. Vaugh), VI., 32627-9.

Fat cattle would suffer more than store cattle by the journey to England (P. Flynn), VI., 33223-5.

Labour and superintendence entailed (P. Flynn), VI., 33165-212.

Race, extent of, needed—see that sub-heading.

Size of holding and class of land necessary (W. Vaugh), VI., 32712-4, 32717-9; (F. M. Shaw-Taylor), X., 56724-9.

Second class grazing lands would not fatten cattle (Professor Campbell), IV., 20571.

Stall-feeding possibilities—see that sub-heading.

Stock need not be all cows (Professor Campbell), IV., 20552, 20594-5.

Former cultivation, evidence of, showing that land had gone out of cultivation (W. F. Bailey), III., 17210-20; (F. M. Shaw-Taylor), X., 56728, 56748; (W. Walpole), X., 53885-9; (J. Sharkey), X., 55055; (E. F. Bowen), X., 56242-5.

Cause of lands going out of cultivation (J. Sharkey), X., 55042, 55054-5.

Artificial stimulants provided by corn laws, high prices during Napoleonic Wars, etc.—Cultivation ceased when stimulants were withdrawn (W. Walpole), X., 53778, 53785.

Temporary tillage had been necessary before the days of foreign competition, but it could not be depended upon now (H. Burke), X., 52104-5.

Transport facilities, growth of had made competition world-wide (W. Walpole), X., 53792, 53829-32.

Breaking up Grass Lands, Policy of.—Effect on Cattle Trade, etc.—continued.

Former cultivation, evidence of, etc.—continued.

East Roscommon, conditions prevailing in time of Arthur Young—*refer to Strokestown district.*

Historical evidence was in favour of the lands having always been in grass.—Plains of Boyle might have been depopulated through evictions, but probably they had never been anything but a pastoral district (W. Walpole), X., 58783-3, 58796-811.

Not a conclusive argument in favour of tillage now (W. Walpole), X., 58833.

Traces of cultivation not universal and chiefly found on land of a different quality from the deep strong land (W. Walpole), X., 58784-6, 58792-3, 58827-8.

Fuel and Water Supply.—Difficulty in regard to grazing lands of Roscommon, etc. (J. Fitzgibbon), X., 58869-70; (J. Irwin), X., 58764, 58766; (W. Walpole), X., 58778, 58836; (J. Sharkey), X., 59040-1, 59043, 59045-8.

Almost intolerable (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41585, 41623-4.

Compressed post factory, erection of, where legs were plentiful, criticised (J. Fitzgibbon), X., 58770-4; (J. Irwin), X., 58767-9.

Coal could be brought from Arigna if there were a railway (J. Fitzgibbon), X., 58370-4; (W. Walpole), X., 58871-3.

Difficulty had always existed.—Sewage har to the erection of small holdings (W. Walpole), X., 58772a-82, 58766, 58768.

Methods used in other districts in absence of turf not applicable (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41587-81.

Purchase of a large bog might supply needs of district if population were not increased by migrants (J. Irwin), X., 58784.

Turf would not bear cost of transit, and compressed post was not a success (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41590.

Water could be supplied, but artesian wells, etc., would add to the price of the holding (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41593-4, 41602.

Grassers, attitude of.—No objection provided they got compensation (J. Gore-Booth), VI., 28543; (J. Ryan), X., 57748.

Horse-breeding industry in Cavanagh, injury to.—Good horses could not be reared on small farms (Lord Ashdown), X., 57233, 57253-7.

Improved system of tillage and management essential (H. Dornan), I., 2345, 2387; (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 3882a-61; (F. S. Wrench), III., 14467-8, 14716-8, 14802-8, 14807.

Mistake to increase population before its means of subsistence could be provided.—Rising generation would not be content to work with the spade (H. Burke), X., 52056.

Time required.—Education of new holders would be a matter of generations, and even then success was doubtful (H. Burke), X., 52037.—Contradiction (P. O'Malley), 52397-8.

Labour supply—

Abolition of so-called uneconomic holdings would decrease labour supply (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41582; (Lord Ashdown), X., 57233, 57235, 57241.

Increased supply would result (J. Sharkey), X., 59038-9.

No difficulty, as people now obliged to leave the country would stop at home if land were broken up (M. Cassidy), X., 59209, 59255.

Supply would not be affected, small farmers were the chief source of supply (D. O'Loughlin), VII., 39012-30, 39031-3.

Refer also to sub-headings Return from the land and Tillage.

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Landlord and large tenants would be driven out of the country and their capital would go with them (Lord Ashdown), X., 57233, 57235-6, 57238-6, 57432.

Extent to which landlords had invested capital in Ireland in the past, question of (Lord Ashdown), 57427-31.

Listowel Rural District Council, notes of special meeting held in reference to large holdings, VIII., App. I., p. 205.—Correspondence in reply, p. 207.

Opinion against (H. V. MacNamara), VII., 39072-80; (Col. Knox-Gore), IX., 47444-7; (C. Cotton), X., 59423; (H. A. Burke), X., App. I., p. 276.

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Opinion in favour of it if could be proved that the thing would be a success, many elements required to be taken into consideration (G. Hewson), VI., 31724-33.

Price of Cattle, effect on—

Fall in price probable (E. St. G. Robinson), VI., 29204, 29208-15; (C. Phibbs), VI., 29742; (W. Vaughn), VI., 32651-2, 32672.

Price of cattle would probably go up under more tillage (J. M'Loughlin), VI., 29337, 29339.

Principle explicitly sanctioned by Government in 1901 (G. Wyndham), V., 22312.

Reservation of some grass lands—

Large portions should remain as grazing (Col. Knox-Gore), IX., 47437-8.

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Results obtained from land already broken up, see sub-heading Use to which land would be put.

Return from the land, effect on (E. Browne), VII., 40067-21, 40034; (Col. Knox-Gore), IX., 47435-8.

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• Arrangements pending Compulsory Purchase—Abolition of Zones and County Council power of veto on sales proposed (Rev. D. Gray), VI., 34638.

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Estates which were partly residential and partly non-residential—

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Craftsmen Act, Provisions of (H. Doran), I., 2711-2, 2730-1, 2733.

Desirable that there should be compulsory power to purchase residential holdings where circumstances warranted to extreme a recourse—Such cases would be few (H. Doran), I., 2710-1.

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Class of Land to which Compulsion should be applied—*continued.*

Estates which were partly residential and partly non-residential—*continued.*

Portion only of residential holding would probably be taken—Best way would be to let the Board schedule the acreage they desired to purchase (H. Doran), I., 2721-2.

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Shopkeeper grades, Question of need for expropriation (J. McLaughlin), VI., 32404-5; (P. Dyar), VI., 32622-2; (P. Gallagher), VI., 30656-8.

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Justice, Question of land practically the only investment open for capital—If land were taken away other facilities should be given for investments (P. Dyar), VI., 32618-20, 32622-4, 32643-4, 32647; (J. Corcoran), IX., 47117, 47121-2, 47135-7.

Opinion against compulsion if holding were under 500 acres (T. F. Smyth), VI., 33804-8.

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Opinion in favour of applying compulsion (H. St. G. Robinson), VI., 29327; (F. Dwyer), VI., 29318-24, 29340-7; (M. J. Mahon), IX., 47661; (J. Corcoran), IX., 47114-5, 47121, 47179-80; (Rev. J. Kelly), X., 52535-6.

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Tenanted land—

Alternative of allowing tenants who refused to buy at price paid to remain tenants of the Board would be very unsatisfactory (H. Doran), I., 2664-5, 2669.

Compulsory powers—desirable if Board had necessary funds to deal with it quickly (H. Doran), I., 2612.

Compulsory powers required in (Rev. J. Kelly), X., 52501-2.

Discretion in arranging terms of settlement would do away with objections (H. Doran), I., 2666-7, 2670, 2705.

Judicial tenants, Case of (P. McNulty), VI., 29333-41; (T. Heraghty), IX., 50276, 50278.

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Opinion against compulsion except in special circumstances (H. Doran), I., 2642-3, 2650-3, 2655, 2704, 2715-8.

Opinion in favour of compulsion if necessary (G. J. Kennedy), X., 52501-2, 52509.

Part of holding might be taken when of more than 250 valuation (P. Rooney), VI., 28225-7.

Powers required in certain cases (W. H. Stuart), III., 17575-80, 17599; (P. Rooney), VI., 28142.

Reasons why compulsion was needed—Improvements question, etc. (H. Doran), I., 2654; (W. H. Stuart), III., 17576, 17600-2.

Repetition of arbitrarily fixed prices might follow—Obligations would not be repudiated under a voluntary system (H. Doran), I., 2645-7, 2674-5.

Giving up tenancy the last thing tenants would do (H. Doran), I., 2673.

Within congested districts Board bought tenanted and untenanted land, outside congested districts they did not want tenanted land (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 1422.

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Tillage, distinction in favour of proposed (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22335-40; (Rev. A. Lowry), VII., 35127-30, 35187-72; (P. A. Meenan), VII., 35288-9.

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Compulsory powers asked for specifically with respect to (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 1429-51.

Grass Land might reasonably be expected to be given over (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 3733-9.

Holdings rated at £50 and upwards and non-residential would be most suitable (D. Henry), VI., 32217.

COMPULSORY POWERS FOR ACQUISITION OF LAND—*con.*Class of Land to which Compulsion should be applied—*continued.*Untenanted Land—*continued.*

Inclusion of farmers who had acquired grazing farms as well as owners, especially post-tenure farmers (J. M'Loughlin), VI., 29490-4.

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Untenanted Land on or adjacent to Congested Estates (H. Doran), I., 2691-3; (Lord Castletown), V., 26687-90, 26693-4.

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Comparison of position of Landlord and Tenant (A. Crichton), V., 27367; (W. F. Bailey), III., 16989-7009; (Chairman), III., 17006, 17009.

Confidence at present felt by all classes in the Board, probable effect on, of granting Compulsory Powers (G. Balfour), V., 22321, 22371-3.

Direct & indirect compulsion at question of price—direct compulsion would be fairer, etc. (J. Gore-Booth), VI., 28254-5.

Drainage—Powers of Compulsion needed where acquisition of a group of estates was necessary in order to carry out a large scheme—Case of Brabazon, Wills-Sanford, and Worthington Estates (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22560-95, 22569-9.

Economically the change would be beneficial—in parts Roscommon was a wilderness, worse than Conemaugh (H. Doran), I., 2266-9.

Embezzled Estates, Cases of, not inquired into—necessary to inquire if a compulsory scheme were in contemplation (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22822.

Existing powers of Compulsion—

Back door compulsion exercised by Estates Commissioners in refusing to declare property on estate unless untenanted land were included, downright compulsion preferable if it were automatic, or if there were an independent tribunal (W. H. Boyd), V., 25195-204, 25212-6, 25236-6, 25244.

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Armstrong's, Mr., farm at Moylagh, power to be exercised in case of (H. Doran), VI., 30719, 30739.

Pre-emption, Right of, enabled landlord to apply compulsion to tenant—no reason why compulsion should not be applied to landlords (H. Doran), VIII., 44837-38.

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Farmers should have right to serve notice claiming pasture land, Land Commission having power to stake out amount required (J. Walsh), IX., 4866.

Funds available for land purchase if Compulsion were applied—Compulsion a matter of money (W. Rouse), VI., 2886-7; (T. W. Russell), IX., 5194.

Landlords, Attitude of—Question how far unwillingness to sell was a matter of price, etc.—

Compulsion unnecessary, landlords willing to sell at what they considered a fair price (Major Hamilton), II., 10678; (F. S. Wrench), III., 1448-71, 1464, 1461, 15006, 15047, 15049, 15065-6, 15106-6, 15129, 15139; (G. Balfour), V., 22233; (W. H. Boyd), V., 23325, 23311, 23319, 23377, 23319; (D. T. Crooke), V., 27923-26, 27912-3; (H. L. Estrange), VI., 26125-6, 26139-6, 26154, 26160-2; (J. Gore-Booth), VI., 26143-52; (H. St. G. Robinson), VI., 26165, 26173-81, 26317; (C. Phibbs), VI., 26915, 30034; (G. Hewson), VI., 31564-6; (W. Vaughn), VI., 32505, 32631; (G. F. Stewart), VI., 34186; (H. V. MacNamara), VII., 26766-3; (E. Bevrue), VII., 26827-9; (G. F. Trench), VIII., 43348; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44159, 44235; (R. McCune), VIII., 44747, 44809; (A. B. Turner), VIII., 45744-3, 45749; (Col. Knox-Greer), IX., 47933-4, 47430, 47664, 47417-20, 47448; (T. Rutledge), IX., 48959-75, 49381-9; (M. Morgan), X., 54029-22; (D. Kirwin), X., 55521; (E. G. Armstrong), X., 55679; (Lord Ashdown), X., 57283; (J. Ryan), X., 57765; (W. Walpole), X., 58775.

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Landlords as a whole, not every landlord would sell (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41310.

Landlords' Convention would not object to compulsion on fair terms (W. H. Boyd), V., 25278-9.

Messing of fair price, Price that would satisfy landlords—in witness's opinion price asked by landlords was the fair price (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41323-5, 41362.

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Landlords, Attitude of—continued.

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Board had power at present to buy land wherever they pleased but could not buy land outside Congested Districts for purpose of settling poor people in non-Congested Districts (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 703-5.

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Not excluded—Scheduled districts were permanently under charge of Board so long as it existed (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 757-9, 753-5, 764.

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- Conditions laid down by Act of 1892—Two conditions (W. L. Micks), I., 5-13; (M. Finucane), III., 15363; (A. J. Balfour), V., 22061, 22062, 22069; (W. H. Boyd), V., 22039-40; (H. Newman), VI., 27377, 27379-81.
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- Intention of framers of the Act of 1891 (A. J. Balfour), V., 22157-9.
- Lord Lieutenant, power given to by Act of 1891, see sub-heading Lord Lieutenant.
- Much larger area covered than by real poverty which formed the acute problem and required exceptional treatment (W. H. Boyd), V., 22235, 22055, 22084-8.
- Process adopted had substantially located poorest areas in Ireland (H. Doran), I., 2269; (A. J. Balfour), V., 22066-7, 22129.
- Revision, question whether revision were advisable or practicable (A. J. Balfour), V., 22140-1, 22169-61, 22170, 22200-1; (G. Wyndham), V., 22019-22.
- Remedial Despot could no doubt improve upon the definition, but his task would not be an enviable one (A. J. Balfour), V., 22162, 22170.
- Changing circumstances made modification desirable, question whether it was worth while to bring in legislation was one for the Irish Administration (A. J. Balfour), V., 22020-1.
- Unsatisfactory definition—Large districts all over Ireland in need of assistance and yet excluded (W. L. Micks), I., 16, 18-24; (H. O'Donnell of Milford), II., 5227-32, 6538; (M. Finucane), III., 15366; (Rev. B. Quinn), VI., 30082; (G. Hewson), VI., 31452; (P. McNamee), VI., 30879; (Rev. J. McConalogue), VII., 32187; (Rev. P. Ryan), VII., 40092-3; (J. Murphy), VIII., 42160; (Archdeacon O'Leary), VIII., 44772; (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47226.

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- Inequality inevitable (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 690; (A. J. Balfour), V., 22100-1.
- No area scheduled which ought not to be scheduled (H. O'Donnell of Milford), II., 5529.
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- Extension in areas scheduled proposed (Rev. P. Dolan), VI., 34390-1; (W. McNamee), VIII., 42251; (J. E. J. Juban), VIII., 42396-401; (J. P. Hayden), X., 58162, 58179-80.
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- Great extension in Board's sphere of operations not desirable, Pastoral treatment desirable only for poorest districts (A. O'Connell), V., 27295, 27297, 27299-302.
- Impossible to frame a satisfactory definition on actual figures or available statistics (H. Plunkett), III., 18263.
- Lord Lieutenant's power to include or exclude any electoral division—Power granted for one year by Act of 1891, etc. (W. L. Micks), I., 27-34; (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 732-4.
- Discretionary power proposed for Lord Lieutenant under responsible advice to schedule areas which he thought should be dealt with by Congested Districts Board (D. Pearson), II., 10873-4; (J. Marrow), II., 10656; (Rev. P. Dolan), VI., 34396-6.
- Intention of Section, question as to (W. F. Bailey), III., 16630-4, 16659; (A. J. Balfour), V., 22162-3.
- Legal Opinion considered the power very small (W. L. Micks), I., 87.
- No question ever raised of scheduling any place in an additional County (W. L. Micks), I., 85.
- Repeal of words "Within one year from passing of this Act" would extend definition so as to take in groups of uncommenced holdings wherever they occurred (W. F. Bailey), III., 16683-8, 16636-40.
- Revival of power, question of—
- Advisable to leave it to discretion of Congested Districts Board (W. L. Micks), I., 35-43.
- Definition difficulty would be got over if Lord Lieutenant had power to schedule indefinitely (H. Doran), I., 3247.
- No objection (A. J. Balfour), V., 22153-71; (J. E. J. Juban), VIII., 42412.
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- No objection to power of exclusion, but it would create ill-feeling (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 755.
- Working of provision, additional districts scheduled (W. L. Micks), I., 35; (J. R. O'Brien), I., 1579; (W. F. Bailey), III., 16657, 16659.
- Meaning of "Congestion" (W. L. Micks), I., 4; (G. Craig), II., 6762; (Canon McFadden), II., 7916-8; (Col. Irvine), II., 5370; (M. Finucane), III., 15365; (W. F. Bailey), III., 16658; (W. H. Boyd), V., 22703-4, 22766-7, 22812-5, 22823.
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- Percentage of inhabitants in a district unable to earn a decent livelihood—Question as to what percentage should constitute Congestion (H. Plunkett), III., 18267-8.

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- Population would be a better test than existing definition (H. V. MacNamara), VII., 59715-26.
- Reduction of unit proposed (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 1745-4; (A. Crickson), V., 57361.
- Concentration of areas desirable (W. H. Boyd), V., 53064.
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- Rural District as Unit proposed (J. Barton), V., 52733-45, 52743-55.
- Districts covered by proposal (J. Barton), V., 52745, 52747-8.
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- Rural Districts within congested counties the greater portion of which were not congested, number of (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 1130-40.
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- Areas smaller than township would hardly admit of treatment by enlargement or migration without going outside them, but other remedies could be applied (W. H. Boyd), V., 52732-3, 52732-4.
- Difficulty in working small areas (J. Barton), V., 52737.
- Discretionary powers for some expert, e.g., Local Government Board Inspector, proposed, as to take in quite small districts (W. H. Boyd), V., 52140-1, 52111-3, 52745-8, 52751, 52824, 52864-8.
- No large increase in number of scheduled districts, not much difference at all except along boundary lines of scheduled areas (W. H. Boyd), V., 52754-5, 52759.
- Omission of one year limit of time in section 36 (2) of Act would not suffice (W. H. Boyd), V., 52732.
- Few poor families would hardly constitute congestion (W. H. Boyd), V., 52741, 52750.
- Natural boundary was what witness had in his mind, geographical rather than personal definition (W. H. Boyd), V., 52739-44.
- Parish Committees, work could be done through (W. H. Boyd), V., 52754, 52769-62; (Dr. O'Donnell, A. MacDonnell, Chairman, J. Colenso), V., 52763.
- Reproductive Works would not be hindered (W. H. Boyd), V., 52142-4.
- Soil as a test (J. E. O'Doherty), II., 6069.
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- Townland as Unit of Congestion, proposed (G. L. Young), I., 5677, 5679-81, 5692; (T. Mulhern), II., 6614-5, 6634; (M. O'Donnell), II., 4752; (J. Marren), II., 10058; (P. Danvers), II., 10085-7; (W. H. Boyd), V., 52317; (Rev. J. M'Conlogue), VII., 33157-70, 33175, 33186; (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41103, 41121, 41165; (J. E. J. Julian), VIII., 48405-6, 48419; (Colonel Saunders Knox-Gore), IX., 47556.
- Absolute discretion for the Board preferable, if that were impossible the township should be the unit (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41114-6.
- Area of township as a rule—proportion in hands of one individual (J. Marren), II., 10058.
- Areas could be easily got (G. L. Young), II., 6069.
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- Electoral division preferable if standard of valuation were raised (T. Mulhern), II., 6625-6.
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- Townland, portion of as unit proposed (J. E. O'Doherty), II., 6038-31.
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New Holdings, number created by Congested Districts Board (W. L. Micks), I., 515; (H. Doran), I., 5156.

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Technical Education referred to, but that could not be effective whose general education was defective (H. Plunkett), IV., 51466.

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Authority charged with redistribution should act in closest concert with body attending to agricultural development (H. Plunkett), IV., 51463, 51550.

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Principles essential to success—Some guiding principles must be agreed on (H. Plunkett), IV., 51438, 51524.

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DONERTY, Mr. DENNIS.—Former from Caidag.

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DONERTY, Mr. MICHAEL.

Evidence, II., 12655-64.

DONERTY, Mr. PATRICK.—Former and Fisherman from Falcornak.

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DONERTY, Mr. WILLIAM.—Representing Donagel County Council.

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Conditions of Admission, Limit of Age, etc. (G. Fletcher), IV., 21061-3.

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Number of pupils passed and qualified sufficient to meet demand (G. Fletcher), V., 23057.

Number of teachers employed by Department (G. Fletcher), IV., 20094-72.

Not sufficient to meet the needs (G. Fletcher), IV., 21073.

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Estates Commissioners' Inspectors were Land Commission officers (D. T. Crosbie), V., 2711-3.

Joint inspection of Estates before purchase by Estates Commission Inspector and Congested Districts Board Inspector proposed with a view to division of work (Rev. J. Curran), X., 5630-1.

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Joint Inspection on behalf of Owner and Purchaser—not a fair basis of action but it might be an improvement on present plan (D. T. Crosbie), V., 2711-3-1.

Judicial Tenancies—many cases of fixing out of court without inspection (C. Phillips), VI., 2971-3, 2971-5, 2973-4-6.

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Direct and other sales took place without Inspection (D. T. Crosbie), V., 2694-4.

Present situation in the West not due to landlords refusing inspection (O'Connor Don), VII., 4129-9.

Unwanted land, objection equally applicable to (D. T. Crosbie), V., 2712-2.

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Zona System—

Abolition of zones with object of subjecting all holdings to inspection, see zone system.

Estate coming under Zona: passed as a matter of course (W. F. Bailey, III., 16532).
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INSURANCE:

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Live Stock, Insurance of—Type of Co-operative Society which would benefit small farmers, but could not be organised until a system of re-insurance was devised to equalise risks, several societies (R. A. Anderson, IV., 21235-6).

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Compulsory purchase by Congested Districts Board advocated, and equal distribution among tenants—Value of seaweed attached to island, price per ton, etc. (P. Naughton, X., 33285-112).

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 Fishermen's Holdings, land available, etc. (P. Ward, II., 11131, 11144, 11149-52).
 Fishing Industry in Inver Bay—

Boats—

Larger boats used—formerly cost £9 or £10, present price £15 or £17 (P. Ward, II., 11084).

Place of shelter for—Deepening of river required, also land on which boats could be pulled up in safety (Canon Sweeney, II., 9686) (J. Campbell, II., 11635-44).

Distance from shore to which Fishermen went (P. Ward, II., 11089-92).

Earnings, increase, etc. (P. Ward, II., 11087-8) (J. Campbell, II., 11654).

Killybegs & Inver Bay as a fishing centre if the boats were larger (P. Ward, II., 11086-6).

Kinds of fish taken—Fishing always going on except for a part of the Spring (J. Campbell, II., 11655).

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Increase in demand for (P. Ward, II., 11078-84).

Shed for storing nets desired (J. Campbell, II., 11645-52A).

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Returns of fishing, 1294-1306 (P. Ward, II., 11077).

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"Scars," Cleaning of desired (J. Campbell, II., 11625).

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INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL, OPENINGS IN IRELAND.

Banking System in Ireland—Belief that it was not the same system as in England (P. Dyar, VI., 30624, 30625-6).

Industries in Ireland—Number of people would prefer to invest in such ways, if fairly safe concerns were established (J. Murray, IX., 51677).

INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL, OPENINGS IN IRELAND—con-

Irish Government, establishment of would increase facilities (P. Dyar, VI., 30618, 30622-4, 30627-29, 30633-7).

Private Enterprise or limited liability companies handicapped by political influence (P. Dyar, VI., 30628-9).

Shopkeepers bought land as best investment available—if land were taken from them other facilities should be given (P. Dyar, VI., 30612-20, 30622-4).

Scottish Exchange, Method of Appointment of Members (P. Dyar, VI., 30630-6).

INVESTMENT OF PURCHASE-MONEY OF ESTATES—FUND-TRUSTS OF PUBLIC TRUSTEE, ETC.

Advice to Landlords—Any landlord could consult Public Trustee and obtain estimate of probable financial result of sale (A. McClinch, III., 12770-1, 12773-4).

Heads on which Public Trustee was consulted (A. McClinch, III., 12844-5, 12858).

Improvident Sales, protection of vendors against.

Most vendors had not known advantages accruing to investors under Act of 1903 (A. McClinch, III., 13001).
 Necessity for advice limited to Section 61 of Act of 1903 (J. A. Mullins, V., 22437).

Nature of previous security not considered in giving advice (A. McClinch, III., 12769-900).

No particular rate recommended—Public Trustee had to meet the views of landlords as far as possible (A. McClinch, III., 12852).

Number of vendors who had consulted Trustee (A. McClinch, III., 12775-6 and note, 12859-7).

Price to be asked—Question how far Public Trustee's estimate of return that could be obtained would fix price at which landlord would sell (A. McClinch, III., 12867-73, 12870-81, 12883-4, 13000, 13013) (J. A. Mullins, V., 22439-17, 22439-42).

Terms of Act of 1903—Public Trustee bound to advise landlords on financial matters (A. McClinch, III., 12875-5).

Amount of work in Public Trustee's Office—Number of Estates passed through office (A. McClinch, III., 12899-901).

Appointment of Public Trustee, reasons for—Question how far Trustee was needed (A. McClinch, III., 12909, 13048-59) (L. A. Waldron, III., 12968-95, 13106-11, 13121-5, 13128-9) (J. A. Mullins, V., 22439-25, 22435-6).

Broker's Advice—Public Trustee invariably acted on broker's information (A. McClinch, III., 12922-4).

Court Brokers, Restriction to (A. McClinch, III., 12978, 12984, 12986, 12993, 12918, 12991).

Disadvantages of Restriction—No additional security (A. McClinch, III., 12955-61, 12956-7).

No reason to change existing practice, unembarrassed owners were free to employ their own brokers (L. A. Waldron, III., 13038-4).

Court Brokers under obligation to give advice—Witness had received the greatest kindness and assistance from them (A. McClinch, III., 13021).

Number of Court Brokers (A. McClinch, III., 12959).

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Cases came from Land Court or Master of the Rolls—Trustee had to be appointed in every case (A. M'Clintock), III., 12768-9.

Classes of Estates dealt with—Two kinds only in Witness's experience, Settled Estates and Estates of absolute owners (A. M'Clintock), III., 12796-4, 12863-6.

Absolute Owners unfettered by any obligation (A. M'Clintock), III., 12777-8; (M. Finucane), III., 12903; (Rev. J. Kelly), X., 52526.

Restriction necessary, they should be able to do as they pleased (J. A. Mullens), V., 22421-4, 22506.

Constructive Trusts—Witness had not come across anything in nature of a constructive trust (A. M'Clintock), III., 12779.

Settled Estates, of which proceeds could be invested only in securities answering to certain statutory restrictions (A. M'Clintock), III., 12777; (H. I. Blome), IX., 51328-3; (Rev. J. Kelly), X., 52515-21, 52521; (Canon Macdon), X., 56179.

Lower net income realised in case of bad estates in the West would be balanced by safety of securities invested in (M. Finucane), III., 12903.

Proportion of Settled Land (W. H. Boyd), V., 25034-5; (E. Browne), VII., 40772-3.

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Pay of Public Trustee (A. M'Clintock), III., 12902.

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Dublin Stock Exchange, Orders sent through (A. M'Clintock), III., 12891.

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Act of 1903, Enlargement under, see sub-heading Securities authorised by Act of 1903.

Desirable (A. M'Clintock), III., 12912.

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Trustee Investments, Enlargement of range of very difficult, almost impossible (J. A. Mullens), V., 22404-5.

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Government of India Securities—Public Trustee held only one India Stock (A. M'Clintock), III., 12839, 12963-2.

Irish Securities (L. A. Waldron), III., 13082.

Railways (A. M'Clintock), III., 12848, 12859-63.

Public Trustee never parted with money till he got the scrip, nor with scrip till he got the money (A. M'Clintock), III., 12955.

Rate of Interest obtainable—

Act of 1903, Average return from Investments under (A. M'Clintock), III., 12834-5, 12856-7, 12922; (J. A. Mullens), V., 22335-9, 22346-7, 22356, 22359, 22363.

Amount of Stock available for investment, question as to effect on rate (J. A. Mullens), V., 22362.

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Rate of Interest obtainable—continued.

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Highest class of Securities, Rates on (L. A. Waldron), III., 13014-5.

Trustee Securities, Rates on (A. M'Clintock), III., 13074-6.

Compulsory powers of purchase, by reducing power of mortgaging land in Ireland, would reduce rate (W. H. Boyd), V., 25111.

Debtors' Stock of Industrials, Permission to invest in might raise rate (A. M'Clintock), III., 12810, 12847.

Comparison of Security with that of Irish Land (A. M'Clintock), III., 12811.

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Effect of throwing very large sum on the market, question of (A. M'Clintock), III., 12806, 12907-9; (J. A. Mullens), V., 22471-5.

Amounts of Land Stock hitherto issued yearly had not appreciably added the money market, but £5,000,000 would always be a more reasonable amount to put on market than £10,000,000 (L. A. Waldron), III., 13090-101, 13129-41; (J. A. Mullens), V., 22443, 22461, 22495-8, 22471.

Counterbalancing effect in issue of Stock by the Government, question of (L. A. Waldron), III., 13100-1.

English Railways, Interest Abolished re railways following conditions laid down by Act of 1903 (A. M'Clintock), III., 12867-69; (J. A. Mullens), V., 22396.

Extension of interest under the Act of 1903 represented by the difference between 63 lbs. 11d. and 63 6s. 6d. (A. M'Clintock), III., 12935-5.

Financial knowledge of landlord and his friends, importance of (Archdeacon O'Leary), VIII., 44995.

Future prospects—

Continuance of depression in first-class Securities anticipated, but it would be very rash to base any land purchase policy on assumption that existing conditions were likely to continue (J. A. Mullens), V., 22477-80. Impossible to say whether present rate would continue (A. M'Clintock), III., 12926-7.

Improvement since 1903—Slight improvement, more favourable facilities for good investments (A. M'Clintock), III., 12934, 12961, 12925; (J. A. Mullens), V., 22406; (Canon Macken), X., 56178.

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Rate of Interest obtainable—continued.

Improvement since 1863, etc.—continued.

Increase in Securities available, Effect of—Interest obtainable on South African War Debt, Colonial and Corporation Stocks, etc. (J. A. Mullens), V., 22321-22.

Stocks had fallen slightly, thereby increasing rate of interest (L. A. Waldron), III., 13067.

First-class securities at present time about the lowest on record (J. A. Mullens), V., 22325-7.

Russian War, depreciation of first-class securities, in 1864 due to (J. A. Mullens), V., 22321-3.

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Irish Railways, Rate of Interest yielded by (A. McClintock), III., 13063-4; (L. A. Waldron), III., 13062-5.

Landlords, willingness to lower price, effect on—Bulk of Irish properties in trust, landlords therefore restricted to Trustee Securities (Archdeacon O'Leary), VIII., 44922-50.

Large sums—More difficult to get good interest for large than for small sums (A. McClintock), III., 13072-3.

Limit of $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. necessary, even in case of absolute owner, 4 per cent. hardly safe (W. H. Boyd), V., 22336-47, 22125-16.

Settled estates (E. Brown), VII., 40063-8.

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Smaller owners, Percentage which smaller owners, apart from settled estates, could look to obtain (L. A. Waldron), III., 13130-5.

Trustee Securities, Yield of (Archdeacon O'Leary), VIII., 44901-3.

Highest Class of Trustee Securities, rate on (J. A. Mullens), V., 22326, 22327.

Price and yield of certain typical Trustee Securities on list of each month in 1891, 1903, and 1906—Table, III., App. I., p. 276; (J. A. Mullens), V., 22320, 22320-1, 22321, 22324-6.

Very best of second class taken (J. A. Mullens), V., 22320, 22322, 22326.

Trustee Securities other than those at the highest class (J. A. Mullens), V., 22323, 22325, 22321, 22326.

Plenty of Stock available for investment (J. A. Mullens), V., 22320.

Safety of Securities—Colonial and Foreign Railways—Quite good security (J. A. Mullens), V., 22372.

Colonial Stocks—Hardly to be compared with Consols (J. A. Mullens), V., 22341.

Very good (A. McClintock), III., 12776.

Consols—Highest class, but in eight years they had fallen from 113 or 114 to 95 (A. McClintock), III., 12791.

No other security so good even at same price (J. A. Mullens), V., 22343-4.

Everything uncertain (L. A. Waldron), III., 13142-3.

Railways—Ordinary Stock of the great railways preferable to a Western estate (L. A. Waldron), III., 13127-8.

Realisability as the test of safety (A. McClintock), III., 12797-8, 13077-8.

Less important than in regard to any other class of securities (L. A. Waldron), III., 13067; (J. A. Mullens), V., 22429.

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Securities authorized under Act of 1903.

Colonial and Foreign Railways, etc., allowed by the Act, but held not to be available under Court of Appeal decision in Blacker-Douglas case (A. McClintock), III., 13010.

Canadian Pacific not trustee stock, because railway was not registered in England—Court of Appeal had decided that railway company registered in England was an English Company (A. McClintock), III., 12801-3, 12800, 12876-8.

Interest on Debentures, Excellence of Security, etc.—Comparison with other Colonials (A. McClintock), III., 12890-6.

Colonial Stock not allowed, unless guaranteed absolutely by Imperial Government (J. A. Mullens), V., 22367-8.

Crown Colony Stock included, but that was not absolutely guaranteed (J. A. Mullens), V., 22345-6.

Council advised witness that in face of decision he could do nothing (A. McClintock), III., 13015-8.

Enlarged powers under Act rendered practically a dead letter by Court of Appeal decision (L. A. Waldron), III., 13032-35.

Fact that no appeal was made meant that it was considered that judgment would be upheld (L. A. Waldron), III., 13144.

First-class Securities (A. McClintock), III., 13011.

Foreign Railways not allowed as trustee securities (J. A. Mullens), V., 22365-6.

Information before the Court, questionable to (A. McClintock), III., 13015, 13019-20.

Intention of Parliament should not be frustrated by a judicial decision (L. A. Waldron), III., 13145.

Letter from Mr. M. V. Blacker-Douglas to Mr. L. A. Waldron, III., App. I., p. 279.

Realisation, Doubt as to possibility of—Reason given by Court for decision in regard to Buncage Ayrre Railways (A. McClintock), III., 13015.

San Paulo and Buenos Ayres Great Southern within the Act, but witness was practically debarred from making use of them (A. McClintock), III., 12941-5.

Colonial Inscribed Stocks were Trustee Stocks under Colonial Stocks Act of 1900 (A. McClintock), III., 12837-8, 12874-6.—Available also under Act of 1903, 12877.

Enlargement of field of Investment (Archdeacon O'Leary), VIII., 44969-9; (Rev. J. Kelly), X., 52515.

Mortgages, Requirements of, not considered (A. McClintock), III., 12867-73.

Only real extension was admission of light railways under Mr. Balfour's Act (L. A. Waldron), III., 13060, 13092.

Four per cent. securities—There were some, but they were most difficult to get (A. McClintock), III., 12862-71; (Captain Darcy), VI., 33403; (H. L. Stone), IX., 51201.

Higher rate of interest than $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. (T. W. Russell), IX., 51897.

Land Commission, List of Securities held by on 31st March, 1906, in respect of investment under Act of 1903, III., App. II., pp. 280-1.

INVESTMENT OF PURCHASE MONEY OF ESTATES— FUNCTIONS OF PUBLIC TRUSTEES, ETC.—*CON.* Securities authorised, etc.—*continued.*

Not all sale—Impossible to say that money invested in ordinary shares of a railway company would be realisable at an uncertain date (A. McClintock), III., 12808-9, 12809-1; (J. A. Mullens), V., 22346, 22348.

Good enough for ordinary investors, but not desirable for trustees (J. A. Mullens), V., 22350-50.

Some should be eliminated (J. A. Mullens), V., 22418-9, 22424.

Veto of Public Trustee was a sufficient safeguard (J. A. Mullens), V., 22350, 22402-3.

Number of Applications for permission to invest granted, Amount invested with advice of Public Trustee (J. McClintock), III., 12809-60, and note.

Out-of-the-way Irish Securities, e.g., Rural Guaranteed Railway Stocks (J. A. Mullens), V., 22350-1, 22373-4.

Amount available very small (J. A. Mullens), V., 22351-5, 22375-6.

Trustees would be justified in going outside Trustee Act only with approval of Public Trustee (J. A. Mullens), V., 22371-3.

Sole Trustee, Appointment of Public Trustee as—Public Trustee could be appointed solely or jointly by the Court (A. McClintock), III., 12808-9.

Stock held by Public Trustee—

All stock held, Aggregate of (A. McClintock), III., 12808, 12912, 12944-5.

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Represented proportion of property of which witness had been appointed Trustee by the Court (A. McClintock), III., 12911, 12914.

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Consols, Amount voted in, by Public Trustee—Amount handed over to Trustee by Land Commission (A. McClintock), III., 12750, note.

Investments prior to Act of 1903, Aggregate of Stock arising from (A. McClintock), III., 12897.

Investments under Act of 1903, Aggregate of stock arising from (A. McClintock), III., 12898.

Stock bought from proceeds of sale remained in possession of Trustee, who paid out interest to beneficiary (A. McClintock), III., 12896-7.

Stock yielding £3 6s. 6d., Aggregate of (A. McClintock), III., 12894.

Stock yielding £3 10s. 5d., Aggregate of (A. McClintock), III., 12895.

Trustee Securities available—

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Source of income (J. A. Mullens), V., 22479-80.

IRISH AGRICULTURAL ORGANISATION SOCIETY:

Department of Agriculture, association with—County Councils' attempts to terminate association (Rev. J. G. Digges), VI., 34514.

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Attendance of members, friendship relations between all creeds and classes, etc. (Rev. J. Garigan), II., 7694-811.

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Size of holdings—Very small (Rev. J. Garigan), II., 7625, 7630.

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MIGRANTS:

Grass Fairs held by Mr. Morton—Claims of certain tenants to purchase if offered for sale, on ground that land had been forcibly taken from them sixty or seventy years ago (R. Kenney), II., 11870-618.

Micks, Mr. W. L.—Member of Local Government Board, Ireland, and ex-Secretary of Congested Districts Board, Ireland.

Evidence, 1-526, I., App. I., p. 227-31.

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MIGRATIONS, POSITION OF:—
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MIGRATION ESTUATE:

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MIGRATIONS:

Average withheld for migrants by Congested Districts Board (H. Doran), I., 2938.

Act of 1281—

Act specifically contemplated migration—Witness could throw no light on how migration came to be considered without any contemplation of purchasing land (F. S. Wrench), III., 14389-91.

Migration without purchase never discussed (F. S. Wrench), III., 14389-91.

Migration an integral part of original plan for dealing with congestion through Congested Districts Board (A. J. Ballour), V., 2210-1.

Provisions relating to Migration found impracticable—Enumeration of difficulties (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 728-30.

Alternatives—

Common grazing, provision of would be far cheaper than migration (W. Walpole), X., 58380.

Grazing, provision of, near home preferred (M. O'Neill), VI., 28519-20.

Restoration of evicted tenants and improvement of holdings by cheap Government loans (Rev. J. Meenan), VI., 21238-22.

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Amount of land available, see that title.

Annuities charged to Migrants, refer to Annuity charged on Re-sale.

Attitude of Congress—

Change in general Attitude of public mind, Growth of willingness to migrate (F. S. Wrench), III., 14644; (M. Finnegan), III., 15680-2; (H. Flanahan), IV., 21550; (H. R. MacGregor), IV., 22033-7; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22720, 22504; (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41516; (Rev. J. Fallon), IX., 50497; (H. Doran), XI., 59977-8.

Change anticipated in 10 years or so, more particularly in C Group of congested districts (H. Doran), I., 21274, 2201, 2202.

Example of a few would affect others, but it would take many years (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44140, 44142.

Success of migrants, Effect to be anticipated from (H. Doran), I., 2903-5; (W. F. Bailey), III., 17027; (Lord Castletown), V., 26655-5, 26670; (Rev. R. McHugh), X., 54351.

Port Royal Estate Instances (H. Doran), I., 2905-19.

Congested Districts Board's Policy of retaining Grass Lands for a time gave the people an opportunity of making acquaintance with the lands to be granted (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22740-3.

Evidence collected among people themselves (Lord Castletown), V., 26621, 26623.

Experiment should first be made on land near at hand—Public Opinion could be educated (Canon Sweeney), II., 9792-902.

MIGRATION—continued.

Attitude of Congress—continued.

Old people would not go, younger people might, be induced to migrate (J. McQuarrey), II., 3030-1, 3034; (John Gallagher), II., 3031-4; (A. O'Donnell), II., 3030-3; (Rev. S. H. Orr), II., 3169-71, 3217-8; (P. Rooney), VI., 32142; (Rev. P. Glynn), VII., 40130.

Some older people would be willing to follow the young people (Canon O'Riordan), VIII., 43545-53, 43569-72.

Posters issued by Congested Districts Board inviting applications for new and better holdings from occupiers of holdings of £30 and upwards, date of issue, applications received, etc. (H. Doran), I., 2210-5.

Reluctance to migrate (W. L. Micks), I., 326-31; (H. Irvine), II., 3241-2, 3247-54; (D. Pearson), II., 10332, 30468; (H. Flanahan), IV., 21550; (J. Ballour), V., 22521, 22264; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22528, 22738; (A. Crickson), V., 23115-7; (G. Rowan), VI., 31540-7; (T. F. Sneyth), VI., 32003; (G. F. Stewart), VI., 36135-61; (Rev. R. J. Murphy), VII., 35773, 35953, 35988-90; (Rev. E. V. McGowan), VII., 36102, 36127-8; (Rev. P. Lavery), VII., 36313; (Rev. P. Glynn), VII., 40860; (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41158, 41569-15, 41868; (R. Fitzgerald), VIII., 43759, 43765, 43783-4; (Rev. H. Keenan), VIII., 43623; (P. Sweeney), IX., 50977-8; (P. O'Malley), X., 54194; (E. W. Standford-Wills), X., 55275.

Emigration preferred (Rev. P. Lavery), VII., 36315, 36323-5, 36334; (Rev. T. J. Agnew), VII., 38347; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44141.

Evicted tenants (T. F. Sneyth), VI., 32003, 32060.

Indebtedness to shopkeeper not a cause—Shopkeeper not likely to oppose what would increase his chance of getting paid (H. Doran), I., 3040-2.

One County to another—People would hardly go, though with great inducement they might go from one part of the same county to another (J. Hamilton), II., 10622-4.

Preference of comfort for staying where he was provided he could get a fair rent fixed (J. Roddy), II., 12387-8.

Public responsibility at an end if people refused to avail themselves of opportunity offered (T. F. Sneyth), VI., 32023-4.

Real obstacle to migration (D. T. Cranley), V., 20779.

Reasons assigned by poor people (P. Dwyer), VI., 36512-12a.

Sentimental difficulty, attachment to homestead, etc. (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22528; (C. Phibbs), VI., 29937; (P. Dwyer), VI., 36512; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44133-4.

Some might be induced to go, but they would have to see what they were getting, and the fishing population would not move (Rev. J. J. Hegarty), IX., 46185-6.

Unwillingness to remove to any distance (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 22528-9; (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 29165; (Rev. M. Egleston), X., 55349.

Willing for their neighbours to migrate, but people did not want to go themselves (E. W. Standford-Wills), X., 55350-1.

Seaboard people, Attitude of (W. L. Micks), I., 345-51; (J. Sweeney), II., 8730.

Small farmers—

More willing to migrate than large farmer (P. Costello), X., 54739; (Rev. M. Conroy), X., 54145.

Poorer a man was the harder it was to get him to move (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4070-3.

Migration—continued.

Attitude of Congrats—continued.

Small Farmers—continued.

Reluctant to move because he was afraid to lose responsibilities of a larger holding, etc. (Rev. J. Fallon), IX., 50467.

Success of scheme depended on migration (W. F. Bailey), III., 16806.

Willingness to move (Canon M'Fadden), II., 7034-7, 7033; (J. P. Duxon), II., 11304-7; (P. Dyar), VI., 30512-13; (Rev. J. Moohan), VI., 23349-51; (P. Reynolds), 32300; (T. F. Smyth), 33904; (Rev. J. Halpin), 4678-9; (D. Jordan), IX., 50663, 50594, 50592; (Rev. E. M'Andrew), X., 53962; (Rev. M. Conroy), X., 54144-6, 54150; (P. Curran), X., 54755, 54759; (P. Naughton), X., 54963-5; (H. Murphy), 55325.

Belle Estate Instance—No guide as to what would take place under less favourable conditions (W. Walpole), X., 56773a.

Glad to get the offer (W. Heron), II., 11815, 11829-31; (Rev. J. J. Maguire), VII., 41037; (Rev. R. M'Hugh), X., 54349-50.

Groups of families, many would migrate if taken in groups or families and planned in same neighbourhood (H. MacCallister), II., 12715-6; (M. Roddy), VI., 34785; (P. O'Hare), VII., 34973-4, 35013-7; (E. Roycroft), VIII., 46009, 46011-3; (P. Finn), IX., 51525-32; (Rev. M. Keaveney), IX., 51634; (C. O'Connor), X., 53694-5; (H. A. Robinson), X., 54748-9; (P. Curran), X., 54770-1; (J. H. Joyce), X., 56127.

Very good bargain needed to attract tenant-scrappers if grass lands were broken up on a large scale (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41349.

Willing, if distance were small and inducements sufficient (Rev. J. Garigan), II., 7214-9; (P. Dyar), VI., 30512a; (L. Armstrong), VI., 30679; (G. Hewson), VI., 31570; (H. Gallagher), VI., 32427-9, 32447; (M. Roddy), 34785-94; (M. Connolly), VII., 39614-21; (Rev. P. Glynn), VII., 40130-1; (P. O'Brien), VIII., 46377-8; (T. Connolly), IX., 50515-20; (M. M'Laughlin), IX., 50660, 50700; (P. Finn), IX., 51524-5; (Rev. M. M'Hugh), X., 55333-5; (J. H. Rafferty), X., 56137; (H. Doran), XI., 56685-61.

Willingness of families to emigrate, proof that they would migrate (J. Ward), II., 9417-24.

Starvation threatened at home at the time of the assisted Emigration and there were friends in America, while the people a few miles away were strangers (W. L. Micka), I., 322-3.

Willingness to go to any part of Ireland provided sufficient inducements were given (M. Harkin), II., 8366-96; (P. Doherty), II., 9130-6; (J. Ward), II., 9402-415, 9423-5, 9435-6; (J. P. Duxon), II., 11374-83; (J. M'Naw), II., 11771-6; (J. M'Curran), II., 12166-70; (N. Noonan), II., 12422-3; (J. Grant), II., 12647; (M. Finnegan), III., 15359-96, 15667-9, 15672, 15679, 15682-4; (H. Brennan), VI., 27686-9; (P. Moohan), VI., 29447-60, 29465-6; (P. Rooney), VII., 32140, 32146-50; (P. Reynolds), VI., 32324-5; (Rev. J. J. Maguire), VII., 41037; (M. Fleming), VIII., 43303-5; (T. J. O'Sullivan), VIII., 44735-7, 44735-6.

Ashley Estate Instance (M. Finnegan), III., 16802.

Migration—continued.

Authority to deal with Migration—

Authority must be in close touch with popular sentiment (H. Doran), I., 2107-8.

Irish National Association dealing with the matter—People would be more likely to listen to what they said (W. L. Micka), I., 323.

Board should be empowered to acquire all suitable grass land within 10 or 12 miles of scheduled areas, giving small holders immediate access to them for grazing, with option of migration on reasonable terms (H. Doran), I., 3122, 3125.

Class of Tenants migrated by Board—

Act of 1903 had enabled Board to move class of migrant they had always wanted to move (H. Doran), I., 3321, 3337-8.

Four migrants mentioned in witness's memorandum were the largest, in fact the only large ones—if Board had more land there would be more large migrants (H. Doran), I., 3341-3.

Practically pauper landless (H. Doran), I., 3339, 3341, 3122.

Larger holders, Migration of desirable, so far Board had not been successful in inducing them to move (H. Doran), I., 2930, 2961-2.

Port Royal Estate Instance (H. Doran), I., 3016-1.

Range of selection extremely limited by reluctance of Congrats to migrate (H. Doran), I., 2128, 3103.

Selected from Board's own estates—Board advised but did not urge migration (H. Doran), I., 2206, 2211.

Classification of Congested Districts according to possibilities of relief by Migration (H. Doran), I., 2953, 2959—Map, I., App IV., to face p. 332.

Compulsion, question of—

Existing powers of Congested Districts Board—Persons existed, but were so numerous as to be unworkable (J. O'Connor), III., 13555-7, 13570-2, 13574-5, 13579-82.

Compensation of tenants compulsorily migrated (J. O'Connor), III., 13668-9, 13673.

Authority to fix compensation—County Court Judge (J. O'Connor), III., 13674.

Opinion against Compulsory Migration—Impossible and undesirable (M. Finnegan), III., 15357, 15361-2, 15357-9; (W. F. Bailey), III., 17061a; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25326-7; (Lord Castletown), V., 25634.

Powers needed to deal with obstructive persons (J. O'Connor), III., 13674-7—Board should have powers (W. F. Bailey), III., 16805, 17067; (T. McClair), IX., 4983-4.

Cost—

Amount expended by Congested Districts Board (P. S. Wrench), III., 15272.

Amount expended by Estates Commissioners in grants and advances—Amount represented material and larger work, such as drainage, etc. (W. F. Bailey), III., 17067, 17059-60.

Loss in any case, it would have to be defrayed out of Land Commission vote (W. H. Stuart), III., 17725.

Loss quoted was not loss sustained by Commission (W. H. Stuart), III., 17710.

Source from which cost was met (W. H. Stuart), III., 17712.

Rosere Fund could not be recouped (W. H. Stuart), III., 17723.

Chargeable not only against benefits conferred on migrants, but also on benefit to persons whose holdings were enlarged from vacated land (H. Doran), I., 3335.

Considerable outlay required in very poor districts (D. O'Hara), I., 4215.

Cost not less than £100 per family (H. Doran), XI., 56617.

MIGRATION—continued.

Cost—continued.

Cost per family—continued.

Not less than £500 (A. J. Balfour), V., 22063.

Less on French estate, etc., owing partly to use of British credit (A. J. Balfour), V., 22224-4, 22247-9.

Cost per individual—

£150 for every tenant migrated by Board or Estates Commissioners (E. Nicholson), VI., 30435.

£200, cost estimated at (R. McClure), VIII., 44747.

Board's Migrants, average cost of (H. Doran), I., 3340.

Estates Commissioners' Migrants (W. H. Stuart), III., 17704, 17711, 17721-2, 17734.

Comparison with cost of Migration by Congested Districts Board (W. H. Stuart), III., 17730, 17735-4.

Variable—Figures difficult to obtain, amount and value of labour given by tenant very difficult to measure (W. F. Bailey), III., 17050, 17054.

Distance to which tenant was moved, effect of (W. H. Stuart), III., 17715-3, 17732, 17738-43; (J. A. Glynn), X., 55223-5; (H. Doran), XI., 59500-19.

Emigration, Comparison with (A. J. Balfour), V., 22553; (W. H. Boyd), V., 22593.

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Ability of the people to pay (A. Crichden), V., 27308, 27315, 27327.

Advanced by Shopkeepers in many cases (H. Doran), I., 3355.

Advantage of taking fines, selection of suitable migrants would be facilitated, feeling of inferiority lessened, etc. (A. Crichden), V., 27306-15, 27315.

Amount of Fine—One-twelfth of total received by Landlord proposed (A. Crichden), V., 27311-3.

Migration—continued.

Fines charged to Migrants—continued.

Charge made in comparatively few cases and that was before Act of 1903 (H. Doran), I., 3056.

Composed Districts Board, Practice of—Board bought landlords' and tenants' interest, and based annuity on purchase money, which represented both interests (Chairman), V., 27341-3.

Better to collect a small amount in hard cash, which would be taken in reduction of amount of purchase money (A. O'Riordan), V., 27344-50.

More definite rules needed (A. O'Riordan), V., 27305.

Tenants did not come into transaction at all till Board got possession of land, and landlord was not affected by payment of fine nor by its amount (A. O'Riordan), V., 27351-3.

Estate Commissioners should be empowered to take fines (A. O'Riordan), V., 27336-7, 27304, 27327.

Gambler men, danger that tenants would go to—Co-operative banks would get over that difficulty (A. O'Riordan), V., 27314.

Loans for purchase of tenants' interest (J. R. O'Brien), I., 1662.

Groups of families, migration by, Opinion in favour of (W. L. Micks), I., 332, 336, (W. F. Bailey), III., 17027-8; (H. Pankett), IV., 21860; (Lord Castletown), V., 26667; (Rev. J. Meehan), VI., 31351; (P. O'Hare), VII., 34975-86, 35003; (Canon O'Riordan), VIII., 43545, 43552; (P. Finn), IX., 51531; (H. A. Robinson), X., 54748-9; (Rev. J. Coadock), X., 55559; (Rev. J. P. Callanan), X., 55461, 55616.

Board had always met wishes of intending migrants in this matter (H. Doran), I., 2286-6, 2305-7.

Group system not advocated to exclusion of migration of large occupiers—Both methods should operate (W. F. Bailey), III., 17028.

Local opposition, difficulty would be met, neighbours could protect one another (P. O'Malley), X., 52196-9.

Objection that many persons would be moved who were very unsuitable for it (W. L. Micks), I., 340-1.

Opinion among people themselves (Lord Castletown), V., 26623.

Wholesale migration from one district would be inadvisable—Migrants should be acquaintances, not necessarily neighbours (P. O'Malley), X., 52227-32.

Houses for migrants, see Title Houses.

Inducements needed—

Capital—Sources where capital could be obtained (H. Doran), I., 3064; (C. Phipps), VI., 29938-9.

America, money sent home from (Rev. R. M'Hugh), X., 54367-75.

Bonus of some kind proposed (Canon Loftus), VI., 30060-70, 30072; (P. Curran), X., 54755.

Co-operative credit societies, establishment of in every district, proposed (M. A. Lyons), X., 54533-4.

Grants—Difficulties could be overcome (M. Maye), VI., 30668.

Loans proposed (P. Rooney), VI., 32151; (Rev. R. M'Hugh), X., 54261-6.

Education, capital, time, and good holdings at a fair price (H. Doran), I., 2188, 2194, 2267, 3036, 3072, 3148.

Education needed (H. Doran), I., 3148; (T. F. Smyth), VI., 33822.

Education and reasonable aid to develop resources would produce a better class of migrants and put migration on a sounder footing (H. Doran), I., 3067.

Ignorance more than anything else kept people devoid of enterprise (H. Doran), I., 3148.

Migration—continued.

Inducements Needed—continued.

Knowledge of what migrant would get and what he must pay (H. Brennan), VI., 27520-22.

Inspection of holding by tenant before migrating, proposed (P. Finn), IX., 51533.

Organisation needed for co-operation in marketing produce, etc. (H. Doran), I., 3067.

Instruction and training in agriculture and kinds of industry needed—Necessary preliminary to successful migration (W. H. Boyd), V., 22435, 23227, 23300-29, 23337, 23374, 23376; (C. Phipps), VI., 29937; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44144-5; (M. A. Lyons), X., 54513, 54515, 54515-6; (Lord Castletown), X., 57223.

Communal System would afford the necessary instruction (Lord Castletown), V., 26628-32.

Department should be represented at transfer of land, whichever governing body bought an estate, to establish schools, etc. (Canon Lyons), IX., 49412.

Essential to success, but should follow, not precede, migration (Rev. J. P. Callanan), X., 55609.

Kerry, difficulty that land in general was better suited to pasture than to tillage (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44145-6.

Method in which instruction should be given—There should be some one on the spot to give advice and example (Rev. J. Quinn), VI., 30094-8; (P. O'Malley), X., 52213, 52231.

Migrant more likely to profit by instruction than stay-at-home (H. Doran), I., 3064.

Percentage of migrants who would have sufficient agricultural knowledge to work their new farms (H. St. G. Robinson), VI., 29165.

Time required—

Master of generations, and even then success was not assured (H. Burke), X., 52037—Contradiction (P. O'Malley), X., 52227-8.

Not a very long time (P. O'Malley), X., 52206-8.

Training could be given between a man's giving up his old holding and taking a new one (M. A. Lyons), X., 54523-4.

Varying in different cases (F. M. Shaw-Taylor), X., 55609, 55754-5, 55805-8.

Jealousy, difficulty owing to—Intending migrant afraid that a relative would get the farm he was leaving (Lord Castletown), V., 26667-8.

Land suitable for Migration—

Good Lands, Migration of Congested to. Migration should be by Colonisation and migrants would require training for a year or two, while they were adapting themselves to changed conditions (W. F. Bailey), III., 16725.

Opinion in favour of, where there was a fair certainty of improving prospects of migrants (W. F. Bailey), III., 16764-6.

Land should be such as could be treated in the way migrants were used to (W. F. Bailey), III., 17023; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44142, 44158, 44164; (Canon Lyons), IX., 49430-43; (H. O'Connor), X., 53601-5.

Most suitable lands would be those nearest revised scheme of Congested Districts (W. H. Boyd), V., 22035.

No difficulty anticipated on account of change in nature of soil (P. Reynolds), VI., 32219-24.

Landlords, Attitude of—

Description of migration scheme carried out by witness's father, under which tenants drew lots as to which were to move (H. Fitzgerald), VIII., 43731, 43772.

MIGRATION—continued.

Landlord, Attitude of—continued.

Difficulty of Estates Commissioners in migrating tenants without objectionable interference in relations between landlord and tenant (M. Finucane), III., 15385-66.

Co-operation of landlords more probable than objection (G. Hewson), VI., 31734-7.

Migrating tenant might be allowed to sell interest to adjoining tenant (G. Hewson), VI., 31737, 31764-6.

Impossible to carry on migration unless there were certain conditions, one being the control of the estate or area from which tenants were migrated (L. Edwards), X., 58114.

Language question (W. F. Bailey), III., 16751.

Migration of people from congested districts would spread the Irish Language (Canon Macken), X., 56295.

Local Opposition, Difficulty.—Strong feeling against introduction of "strangers" into some of the unincorporated areas in non-scheduled districts (H. Doran), I., 3094-6, 2118-9, 2191; (G. Balfour), V., 22253-4; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25050; (Rev. St. G. Robinson), VI., 32153-55; (Rev. J. Meenan), VI., 31351; (Rev. J. Halpin), VII., 46580-1; (P. J. Kelly), X., 55655.

Cause and Remedy—refer to title Distribution, sub-heading Priority of Claims.

Consensus of local public opinion essential to successful migration (H. Doran), I., 2104, 2105.

Extent to which migration was prevented (H. Doran), I., 3396, 3399; (M. Finucane), III., 15878-3.

Board had never yielded to the feeling, but up to the present they had not overcome it (H. Doran), I., 2102.

Law and Police should be involved if other measures failed (M. Finucane), III., 15972, 15974-5, 15976-7.

Higher influence needed to change feeling, persons of public influence would be followed by bulk of people (H. Doran), I., 3159-60; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25091-2; (Lord Castletown), V., 25671-4.

Help obtained from local influence where feeling was in favour of Board's work (H. Doran), I., 3035.

Influential and representative people would assist in overcoming opposition (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47204-8.

Hospitality of the Irish people, as a rule.—Nothing to prevent migration being used as a means of relieving congestion (T. F. Suggs), VI., 32603-8.

Inadvisable to force migrants on a hostile community, prejudice and selfishness should not be given way to, but considered, and leading men of district should be consulted (W. F. Bailey), III., 17133; (H. Doran), XI., 39332.

Influence and confidence enjoyed by the Board had been a great help in overcoming opposition (H. Doran), I., 3328-4.

Instances (W. L. McKee), I., 313-4; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25751, 25776-85; (H. L'Estrange), VI., 29333-35; (G. Hewson), VI., 31370-8; (Rev. J. Callaghan), X., 55685-8; (Rev. J. A. Kelly), X., 57172.

Migrants were welcome only where there was a very limited population near lands given them (H. Doran), I., 2193-3.

Moss frequent when estates were situated in different parishes (W. H. Stuart), III., 17695.

National feeling in favour of migration, need for (H. Doran), I., 3001.

Means for creation of desired feeling (H. Doran), I., 3092-3.

MIGRATION—continued.

Local Opposition, Difficulty of, etc.—continued.

Not so great as was represented (M. Finucane), III., 15679; (Canon Loftus), VI., 30055, 30059-70.

Objection to people from next village or parish in some cases—Ought not to be any difference between one county and another (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25055-6.

Public opinion was beginning to have a better appreciation of what public policy ought to be in connection with these matters (D. Jordan), IX., 55685-600.

Public sentiment would respond to large and generous action on part of Government (H. Doran), I., 3345, 3350.

Removal not a matter of certainty, change in local opinion required (H. Doran), I., 3245-7, 3251.

Scotland, Extent of local opposition in (R. MacGregor), IV., 22041-52.

Strength of feeling in various localities (C. Phibbs), VI., 29937, 29941-6, 29953-8; (Canon Quinn), VII., 32227; (J. Guilfoyle), VII., 32472; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44131-3; (J. McNulty), IX., 46838, 46844; (M. J. Melvin), IX., 46677-80, 46884-89, 46915-68; (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47304-8; (M. McLaughlin), IX., 50719; (P. O'Malley), X., 52194; (Sh. J. D'Arcy), X., 56103; (F. M. Shaw-Taylor), X., 56589; (M. Finucane), X., 56913.

Athens.—No objection provided number was not too great and needs of local people were fairly satisfied (M. Finucane), 56925-4.

Introduction of strangers resented even by comparatively well-to-do people (The O'Casey Don), VII., 41596-7; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44160-4.

Small men would object whether their holdings were economic or not (H. L'Estrange), VI., 29375-55.

Susceptible of being overcome (W. H. Stuart), III., 17695.

Ballot walks not so paying as formerly (Rev. J. Meenan), VI., 31558.

Instances (M. Finucane), III., 15849-53, 15965; (W. H. Stuart), 17673, 17675.

Threats resulting from Board's Powers in visiting Applications from would be migrants (H. Doran), I., 2214, 2222.

Number of persons migrated by Congested Districts Board (H. Doran), I., 2180.

Number of tenants migrated by Estates Commissioners, Number gone into occupation (M. Finucane), III., 15864, App. XI., p. 365.

Opinion against migration as a theoretical remedy (H. McClure), VIII., 44707-9.

Opinion in favour of migration, cure for congestion, etc. (Rev. S. H. Orr), II., 9171; (K. J. Brennan), II., 0426-8; (W. H. Boyd), V., 22053, 22018, 22395; (P. McManus), VI., 30380; (J. Gibbman), VI., 32335, 32410; (W. Vague), VI., 32564, 32629-31; (Rev. D. Gray), VI., 34619; (Rev. J. Halpin), VII., 46575-7; (Canon O'Riordan), VIII., 43539; (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47227; (Canon Lyons), IX., 46498; (M. L. Lyons), X., 54400; (J. H. Joyce), X., 55127; (Rev. J. Cradlock), X., 55689.

Powers of Congested Districts Board—Act of 1903 gave power to resume a tenancy in connection with migration—it ought to be possible to get an advance for the purpose (G. Wyndham), I., 22373.

Priests, attitude in regard to migration (Rev. M. Keaverty), IX., 51534.

Encouragement given to migrants (Rev. M. Keaverty), X., 55350.

Influence used to prevent migration, alleged (P. D. Keary), IX., 46857-603, 46909-15.

Contradiction (J. Morris), IX., 51680-84; (V. Roughton), IX., 51666-710.

Finucane in connection with D. Jordan (P. D. Keary), IX., 51552-58.

Migration—continued.

- Prospects of Success—Witness was anxious to put difficulties fully before the Commission, but he had every hope that things could be put right (H. Doran), I., 2695-7.
- Public Money, Distribution of, for purpose of assisting migration—Unfair treatment of Congested Districts Board alleged (J. R. O'Brien), I., 1765.
- Purchase a necessary preliminary (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 736-7.
- Fact no doubt early recognised by Congested Districts Board (A. J. Balfour), V., 23113-7.
- Rowan, see that title.
- Scottish Congested Districts Board, Experience of—Sutherland Estate, &c. (R. R. MacGregor), IV., 31750-82, 21792.
- Scale on which migration should be carried out, rate of procedure advisable—see Distribution of Land, sub-headings Postponement and Rate at which distribution should proceed.
- Selection of Migrants—Board or whatever authority had to carry out the scheme, Selection should be left to—Not possible to lay down hard and fast rules (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 26354-5.
- Capacity to make use of land, thrift and industry, weight to be attached to (W. Vaughan), VI., 33076-84; (D. Kirwin), X., 55361.
- Capital desirable (D. Kirwin), X., 55361; (J. Neary), X., 53623-30.
- Care needed (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25994-7, 25945, 26113, 26334; (R. M'Clure), VIII., 44737, 44755.
- Class of tenant migrated by Congested Districts Board, see that sub-heading.
- Estate Commissioners' Methods (W. F. Bailey), III., 17077-9; (W. H. Stuart), III., 17950.
- Farm of 300 acres purchased by witness from Lord Tinskhelen—Selection of tenants by witness (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25935, 25949, 25959-60.
- Witness expected with fortune of £150 or £300 (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25950-1, 25964-8.
- Habits of migrant should be similar to those of new neighbours (G. Hawson), VI., 31486-538, 31737-53.
- Larger occupiers should be induced to migrate (F. S. Wrench), III., 14644, 14653; (W. F. Bailey), III., 15709-325; (Rev. B. Quinn), VI., 30382; (R. M'Clure), VIII., 44737, 44767; (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47321-5; (Rev. J. Fallon), X., 55472; (D. Jordan), X., 55601; (Rev. M. M'Hugh), X., 55354.
- Change of conditions would be less, and consequently chance of success would be greater (F. S. Wrench), III., 14683.
- Choice of district should be left as far as possible to migrants—Largest tenants would get best land (D. T. Crooke), V., 25783-5.
- Cost of housing, etc., would be less, and land vacated would do more to enlarge adjacent holdings (M. Finnane), III., 15854; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25636-40, 25646, 25737-8; (D. T. Crooke), V., 25783; (Rev. B. Quinn), VI., 30382, 30381-2, 30385-7; (P. Nicholson), VI., 30315, 30434-5; (R. Crawford), IX., 50759-64.
- Farm for eldest son in addition to new holding for himself, proposed (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25637.
- Good Lands, Large occupiers might be transferred to with advantage (W. F. Bailey), III., 16717-8.
- More likely to migrate than smaller occupiers (Rev. M. Keaveney), IX., 50642.

Migration—continued.

Selection of Migrants—continued.

- Larger occupiers should be induced to migrate—continued.
- More successful man would be those not likely to go—It would be a misfortune if good level of small holdings was created (F. S. Wrench), III., 14668.
- Most intelligent farmer rather than largest holder should be chosen (W. H. Boyd), V., 25320-2.
- No attempt in County Sligo to migrate these men to witness's knowledge (Rev. B. Quinn), VI., 30304.
- Not necessarily better farmers than the small holder, but stronger in means, as a rule (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25630-9.
- Number of such tenants in scheduled areas (M. Finnane), III., 15854.
- Occupation interest of vacated holdings—The greater the interest, the less loss to the Board (H. Doran), XI., 50710, 50758-73.
- Small tenant had found out what was offered, but large landowner had not taken the trouble to enquire into inducements (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25793.
- Uneconomic holdings were invariably on fringe of these large farms (Rev. B. Quinn), VI., 30382, 30391-3.
- Willingness to move given sufficient inducements (F. S. Wrench), III., 14684; (Rev. B. Quinn), VI., 30382; (P. Nicholson), VI., 30315, 30434-5.
- Qualifications needed (Lord Ashdown), X., 57283, 57309.
- Ratepayers should have a voice in the selection of migrants, as they were liable in case of failure (J. P. Hayden), X., 53350-2; (J. Fitzgibbon), X., 53339.
- Scottish Congested Districts, Statutory limitations on selection, etc. (R. R. MacGregor), IV., 21793-803.
- Strong tenant should be the one encouraged to migrate, no matter where he migrated to (W. H. Stuart), III., 17704-5, 17735-8; (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25546; (P. O'Malley), X., 52233-5.
- Meaning of a "strong tenant" (W. H. Stuart), III., 17736, 17708-9.
- Test of Capacity for Success (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25636-36, 25677-80, 26173-4.
- Unit person or persons for whom land would not be found (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 26143, 26170-2, 26325-40.
- Classes of (Rev. P. Glynn), VII., 40176-8.
- Discretion must enter largely into the carrying out of a scheme of migration (M. Finnane), III., 15493-4, 15496.
- Holdings should be sold to occupiers who should be helped to improve houses, etc. (M. Finnane), III., 15491.
- Industries should be created (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 26143-7.
- No legal disqualification proposed (M. Finnane), III., 15471, 15477-9, 15483-5, 15489-90, 15495.
- Proportion of total population of congested districts (M. Finnane), III., 15474, 15498.
- Should be left where they were (M. Finnane), III., 15471-5, 15479-82.
- Western Seaboard, Farmers of—
- Fisheries might be starved if people were removed too far from coast (M. Culhane), X., 52039-11.
- People whose condition could be improved should not be given inducements to migrate (W. F. Bailey), III., 16730-90.
- Distinction not geographical but economic (W. F. Bailey), III., 16726-8.
- Option should be with the people if there was land, but there should be no persuasion (W. F. Bailey), III., 16722-7, 16726.

MIGRATION—continued.

Selection of Migrants—continued.

Western Seaboard—

People whose condition could be improved—continued.

Boerboering could begin when inland economic holders having no resources but the land and volunteers from seaboard were exhausted (W. F. Bailey), III., 16731-4.

Qualities of the people—No reason to apprehend failure (P. O'Malley), X., 53205-9; (Rev. R. McHugh), X., 54387-60; (H. Murphy), X., 55458, 55503-5.

Risk in transferring these men to land of entirely different character requiring different method of farming (W. F. Bailey), III., 17055-75, 17080-4, 17085, 17115; (P. O'Malley), X., 52215-2.

Intelligent and energetic men willing to migrate should not be refused the opportunity (W. F. Bailey), III., 17064a, 17072, 17076.

Young men able to work should be chosen (P. Rooney), VI., 32141; (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47319-23.

Summer and Winter Houses, Population living part of the year on the shore and part of the year on the mountains (W. A. Meles), I., 261.

Success of Board's Migrants—None had failed to pay their way though some of people migrated was not always what Board would have chosen (H. Doran), I., 3166, 3032-5, 3054, 3087, 3103; (O. Fabbie), VI., 29614-5.

Beduin Estate Scheme—Most successful act of whole of Board's proceedings (J. A. Glynn), X., 55689.

Doran's, Mr., conclusions should not be accepted without thorough investigation—Good deal of evidence existed in contradiction of Mr. Doran's views (W. H. Boyd), V., 23323-5.

Policy of the Board was to make migrants feel that they must sink or swim by themselves—No time asked for, it was known that it would not be given (H. Doran), I., 3032-3.

Port Royal Estate Instances (H. Doran), I., 3014, 3015.

Selection in future could not be so careful as in the past, when things were being done on a small scale (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41573-7.

Suitable migrants allowed to emigrate—Neglect of Congested Districts Board (Canon Grady), IX., 48748-52, 48954-74; (J. McGovern), IX., 49649.

Taxation of migrants, complaint as to excessive taxation (Rev. J. Fallon), IX., 50480-1.

Exemption for ten or fifteen years, proposed (Rev. J. Fallon), X., 50779.

Tenant Right of old holding, question of Compensation for surrender—Question whether landlord's and tenant's interest or tenant's interest only of new holding was vested in assignment—

Allowance might be made of the difference in price between the price tenant was going to and the price he was leaving (Canon Sweeney), II., 58044-4.

Amount allowed—Small amount in case of a small holding, very small offer in reducing rent of new holding (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25752; (H. Doran), XI., 59620-1.

No loss to Board, sum allowed being charged to new tenant of vacated holding (H. Doran), XI., 59623-5, 59627, 59769-713.

MIGRATION—continued.

Tenant Right of Old Holding—continued.

Attitude of Congress—

Advantage of selling old holding and getting another for nothing would suit the people best (P. Rooney), VI., 32145-5.

Some tenants would not be inclined to ask for tenant-right of old holding (M. Canadine), VII., 39617-21.

Compensation should be given, and used for purpose of helping to establish migrant in new holding (H. Brennan), VI., 27513-8, 27621; (Canon Loftus), VI., 30072.

Exchange for Tenant Right of holding to which Migration took place, question of (Canon M'Fadden), II., 7067-69, 7077-85.

Willingness to exchange (J. P. Dunning), II., 11264-6; (J. McCarra), II., 12214-6.

Full Market Value of holdings relinquished should be paid (T. Molloy), II., 10965.

Hard to be obliged to leave all improvement to the neighbors—Witness would go if advantage offered was greater than that obtained by men who benefited by his going (P. Reynolds), VI., 33300-13.

Incoming tenant should pay reasonable sum to be assessed by Board or other Body (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47336-45; (H. Crawford), IX., 50623-3; (M. C. Henry), IX., 51261-9.

Inducement to migrate if people were allowed to sell their old holdings and get new ones for nothing (J. Hamilton), II., 10460.

Loans should be made, if necessary, to assist compensation (Rev. J. Kelly), IX., 47332, 47346.

No right to ask anything for old holding if new one was better (P. Eckerly), II., 6134-6; (Canon Sweeney), II., 58034-10; (J. McNaw), II., 11776.

Tenant-right in future whether they get the holdings for nothing or not, question of (J. Hamilton), II., 10590-1.

Tiding over first few years, difficulties likely to arise, etc. (H. L. Edwards), VI., 29130-4; (R. St. G. Robinson), VI., 29131-2; (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41555-9, 41560-1; (E. M. Shawe-Taylor), X., 56770-2; (Lord Ashmore), X., 57200-3.

Letting out land, meadowing and con-acre resorted to (M. O'Neill), VI., 28776-7; (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44153-7.

Supervision by Board of new tenants desirable for a few years, Loans for short periods being made where necessary (W. J. Delap), VIII., 44151-7; (D. Kirwin), X., 55361.

Village, encouragement of, see sub-heading Cultivation.

Time of year for moving Migrants, Arrangements for enabling them to get along till their crops were grown (H. Doran), I., 2965-73.

Tastery, Want of, an obstacle (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25302; (G. Heenan), VI., 31493-500, 31503-2, 31577-88; (O. F. Stewart), VI., 31410-1; (J. Irwin), X., 58733-4, 58739-43.

Compensation proposed as a substitute for migration when the grass lands were more distant from a bog (J. Irwin), X., 58733-4.

Testimony of Holding on which tenant farmers were comfortable owing to good land, although they had to travel four or five miles for turbary (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25302.

Lower price for land distant from turf, question of (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25303. Not inapplicable and not a justification for abandonment of the principle of Migration (J. Sharkey), X., 59630-1, 59633-4, 59645-9.

Peat—Compressed Peat Industry suggested (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 25748-50, 25750-1, 25899-300.

Migration—continued.

- Vacated Holdings used for enlargement of adjacent holdings (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 26134-8; (H. Brennan), VI., 27605-12; (M. O'Neill), VI., 28643-64.
- (Objection to system—Holdings might be still uneconomic (P. Ryan), VI., 30512a.
- Value of migration work (H. Doran), XI., 50767-8.
- Water Supply an essential consideration (G. F. Stewart), VI., 34182.
- Year's Grace for Migrants before beginning to pay instalments, proposed (F. S. Wrench), III., 15349-52.
- Young people, offering new holding to—Experiment never tried, Board never dealt with anyone except the occupier of a holding (H. Doran), I., 3637; (Mgr. Waller), II., 6890-1.
- Old people would not move later if they did not go with the young people (H. Doran), I., 3638-9.

MIGRATORY LABOUR:

- Advantages of (Prof. Campbell), IV., 20638-40, 20850-3; (A. B. Turner), VIII., 40543.
- Afforestation would afford employment to migratory labourers in winter (A. Moran), X., 56050, 56067.
- Alteration in nature of work would not make much difference to condition of areas where it existed (W. H. Boyd), V., 23179.
- America, Migration to (Rev. W. S. Green), I., 5149-51; (Rev. J. McDonnell), IX., 5142-7; (P. Costello), X., 54831.
- Castlereagh Union—Statistics, Character and degree of poverty making departures necessary—Evidence given before Commission on Distress for Want of Employment (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 26130-42.
- In neighbouring unions figures were larger (J. Fitzgibbon), V., 26142.
- Centres to which Labour migrated (W. F. Bailey), III., 16663.
- Character—
- Bad habits acquired (Rev. J. J. Hegarty), IX., 48169-71.
- Favourable effect on—Gain in intelligence and enterprise (F. S. Wrench), III., 15147-9; (M. Firmstone), III., 15473; (W. F. Bailey), III., 16743; (W. H. Boyd), V., 23132a-5.
- Class of migratory labourers for whom possession of land was desirable (W. F. Bailey), III., 17113.
- Conditions of living while in England were good, but labourers were better paid than in Ireland (J. M. Nulty), IX., 40730-8.
- Conditions of travel and housing should be supervised (H. Doran), XI., 50882.
- Demand for Labour—
- Canada, Possibilities of demand in (W. F. Bailey), III., 16745-9.
- Cessation of demand in Great Britain, Effect of—Canadian demand not likely to supply the gap (Professor Campbell), IV., 20818-23.
- Deviance in—Introduction of machine work in Scotland (J. F. O'Donnell), II., 7306; (J. Gallagher), 9017, 9019.
- East Galway, demand in, for agricultural purposes (P. Costello), X., 54820, 54825-6.
- Lessening of demand if big tillage farms were broken up (P. Costello), X., 54830-3.
- No sign of falling off (W. F. Bailey), III., 16623-5; (W. Walpole), X., 56778a.
- Destination of Spindal migratory labourers (P. Costello), X., 54823-4.
- Districts from which labour migrated need not stagnate in their existing condition (W. H. Boyd), V., 23136-9.
- Earnings—
- Decrease in—Causes (J. Gallagher), II., 9017-9; (Rev. J. J. McDonnell), IX., 51397-402.

MIGRATORY LABOUR—continued.

Earnings—continued.

- Comparison with returns from a good season's fishing (Rev. W. S. Green), I., 5144-7, 5153-6.
- Comparison with earnings of labourers in Ireland, migrants unwilling to take local employment (The O'Connor Don), VII., 41523-43.
- Education—Migratory Labour prejudicial to, see Education—Illiteracy.
- Employment in Ireland, Prospects of, supposing that tillage was generally improved (Professor Campbell), IV., 20628.
- Extent of—Special train service from Westport (J. Walsh), IX., 48682-4.
- Future prospects—As great a future for such labour as for any other employment (W. F. Bailey), V., 26693, 16660.
- Hardships endured by migrants (P. J. Killen), IX., 50183.
- No greater than those endured by sailors and fishermen, provided the man had sufficient land and was able to make the most of it (W. Walpole), X., 56776.
- Herring Curing—Workers following the Cures from place to place (A. T. Duffie), IV., 18828, 18940, 18942-3, 18951-3.
- Holding used as Residence—
- Advantages of house and land in West coast shawl dwelling in a city (W. F. Bailey), III., 16692, 17116; (W. Walpole), X., 56778a.
- Economic holding should not be given to a man continuing to work in Scotland or England (Professor Campbell), IV., 20614.
- Improvement of dwellings would be the best help for this class (W. F. Bailey), III., 17116-7.
- Idleness of Labourers when at home (W. H. Boyd), V., 23180-3.
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tions given by supervisor
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for building of a house or out-
office, drawn up by Mr. Doran
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Department except sentiment—Experi-
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Any district could propose to start a Com-
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Micks), I., 441; (J. R. O'Brien), I.,
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- Local people carried out the scheme, subject to supervision (J. R. O'Brien), I., 1653.
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- Poor people who could contribute something, but not enough, to be able to avail themselves of grants—Board had helped at Carna by supplying iron cheap. Development of system proposed (Rev. M. M'Hugh), X., 53384-88.
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- Board should be empowered to make grant on recommendation of Committee. Work could be done by contract (J. Gallagher), II., 5990.
- Difficulty in working scheme, owing to extreme poverty of very small landholders—They had not material or money for improvements (J. Gallagher), II., 5990.
- Power for Parish Committee to dispense with contribution from grantee, proposed (R. Wallace), VI., 33635-6.
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- Difficulty that people who were in a position to pay would plead poverty (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10163-6.
- Guardians could not repair houses, only way witness could see of doing it was through Congested Districts Board (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10153, 10161, 10176.
- Houses mentioned were unfit for habitation—Money should not be spent on houses unfit for human habitation (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10176-8.
- Improvement of houses only was intended (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10178.
- Lies drawn between people who could pay and those who could not. Question of—Parish Committee knew the people intimately, and were in a position to tell (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10159-60.
- Not many cases in any one locality (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10163, 10174.
- Popularity of Parish Committee. Risk of injury if two sorts of procedure were introduced (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10166-8.
- Proportion of total grant to be expended each year on poorest cases, proposed (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10176-8.
- Work by people themselves should be expected where possible (Rev. W. J. Bewglas), II., 10183, 10182.

Price System—

- Information as to cost, Amount to be given for special work, etc., could be obtained in instructions for supervision (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4400.

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Prize System—continued.

No blanks. Everyone who did a certain kind of work received a prize (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4300-1.

Period during which plan had been in existence, Question of (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4307-8.

Same issue as grant system—Main feature of both was the grant of a sum of money for a definite amount of work (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4292-4, 4295-5.

Procedure—Schemes drawn up by Committees and approved by Congested Districts Board—Committee required to work within scheme laid down (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4277-8.

Committee took applications for works the people intended to do, Board supplied rules and regulations (W. Doherty), I., 3539.

General policy laid down, but Committees were allowed to follow it out for themselves (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4444-5.

Names of persons receiving prizes returned together with Inspector's Report as to performance of work and distribution of money (Canon Sweeney), II., 8223.

Relations with Congested Districts Board, not with Department (H. Plunkett), III., 18246.

Retention of Parish Committees—

Agricultural Board's feeling in regard to retention of Parish Committees (H. Plunkett), III., 18264.

Retention if Department became authority, refer to Authority.

Rules and Instructions—

Applicable to whole of Congested Districts—Drawn up by Mr. Deane and carried out by every supervisor (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4478.

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Strictness in carrying out rules necessary for success of scheme (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4345, 4435.

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Sanitary Officers' Work done by Parish Committees—Question of duplication of expenditure (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 921, 923; (W. Doherty), II., 5369; (W. H. Boyd), V., 23763; (Dr. O'Donnell, A. MacDonnell, Chairman, J. Colmick), V., 23763.

Amount accomplished towards improving Sanitary condition of the people greater than Sanitary Officers had ever done (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4280; (P. Danahy), II., 10128-8.

Assistance to be given by Parish Committees to Sanitary Authorities, suggested (M. O'Connell), VIII., 42307, 42320-3, 42841-50.

Attitude of Rural Councils and Guardians—Efficiency of Officers, etc., in Milford Union—Contradiction of Rev. D. O'Hara's Evidence (H. O'Donnell, of Milford), II., 5545-6.

Guardians attached little or no importance to Sanitation (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4335.

Comparison of Parish Committees and Sanitary Officers not possible—Sanitary law did not compensate a man for doing what he ought to do (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4312.

Duties of Sanitary Officers included other things besides that of looking after dwelling-houses (J. R. O'Brien), I., 1639, 1543.

Enforcement of the Law—

Compulsion by Sanitary Officers not nearly so effective as encouragement by Parish Committee (W. Doherty), II., 5374-6, 5380.

Difficult to applying Compulsion to neighbours or to doing anything disagreeable (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4317-8.

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Sanitary Officers' work done by Parish Committees—continued.

Enforcement of the Law—continued.

Manorhamilton Union—Sanitary officers were sporadically active (Rev. J. Meenan), VI., 31322-5.

Parish Committee put the people into a position to comply with Sanitary Regulations, and thereby enabled the Sanitary Officers to act effectively (J. R. O'Brien), I., 1636-9; (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4322.

Spittal—Extent to which sub-sanitary officer had succeeded in enforcing the removal of manure heaps (Rev. M. Conroy), X., 54149-50.

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Funds, Question of (W. L. Micks), I., 436.

Allocation to Parish Committee of part of money paid to Sanitary Authorities—Matter had been considered (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 923.

Cost of Disposal Sanitary Officers, Question of claiming a proportion of cost for Parish Committee work (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4346.

Local Authorities had no funds to carry out Sanitary works on the same scale as the Board (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 919-21, 923, 923-7.

Inclosures—Expenditure in Salaries and grants in Union of (W. Doherty), II., 5364-6, 5371-2.

Jurisdiction of Sanitary Officers by law extended over whole district, but practically it was confined to towns (F. W. D. Mitchell), I., 926.

Nature of Parish Committee Work—Largely Sanitary, improvements in dwelling-houses and approaches to dwelling-houses (W. Doherty), II., 8265, 5367.

Not more than one-third expended for Sanitary purposes (W. Doherty), II., 5376.

Prosecutions—

Guardians considered before summoning people whether it was in their power to make improvements (Rev. D. O'Hara), I., 4220-1.

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Salaries of Sanitary Officers—

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Cereals, Prices of, had fallen, therefore valuation for tenanted land should be higher than present rent, while pasture transferred from tillage was over-valued (M. Finneane), III., 15428-9, 15445.

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